

# The Stag



Shaunigan Lake School Annual

1964 - 65



# Shawnigan Lake School

Shawnigan Lake, Vancouver Island,  
British Columbia, Canada.





*This magazine is dedicated to the memory of Mrs. E. E. Stanton, who spent many years of her life in the service of the school.*

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# Shawnigan Lake School 1964-65

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*President of the Old Boys' Society - \*C. G. H. Tupper, Esq., for 1964-65*

*\* Indicates Old Boy of Shawnigan Lake School*

## AN EDITORIAL

Whenever I hear that I am supposed to be teaching young people “to think for themselves”—which is often enough—, I give a guilty start and make a mental note to do something about it before lunchtime at the very latest. Then it slips my mind.

But now that the deadline for this communication keeps giving me irritated looks, it seems that a little thought about thinking might be in order. My little thought is that teaching young people to think for themselves is just the sort of vacuous remark we make without giving it another thought. Not that we say it—or something like it—lightly, not that we don’t mean to mean what we say,—and not that we don’t relish the warm feeling of having said something profound and vaguely progressive, happy to have got it in before someone else did. Certainly in the pursuit of excellence, young people must be taught to think for themselves.

As a matter of fact, young man, you do a lot of thinking for yourself without any help from anybody. There is nothing you like better than getting into violent arguments — about the merits of rowing, for instance, as opposed to cricket, or to anything else at all for that matter (which takes some real thought, believe me); about the convulsions of the Conservatives as opposed to the lispings of the Liberals; or about something really important like the school cooking. Argument involves opinions, and opinions often involve thinking for oneself. You are bursting with your personal opinions, and you arrive at them by pretty much the same routes as your elders do. Possibly there is a little more private bias, unconscious prejudice, and face-saving involved but young people do think for themselves.

Fortunately for us, most of what you think remains mercifully hidden within your own private circle. And in any case, we don’t mean that kind of thinking. We don’t mean the normal, run-of-the-mill, automatic kind of thought, abounding in cross-purposes, axe-grinding, and non sequiturs. We mean wise, well-informed, balanced thinking, and this is what we propose to teach you. We can’t really help it if we put on that practiced, Dutch-uncle air, and if we accidentally say, “Now when I was a boy . . .” or “At my school . . .” And I suppose we shouldn’t be surprised if that chasm already existing between us happens to rear its ugly head (“Isn’t that a cliché, or a mixed metaphor, . . . or something, sir?”) As I was saying, there is often a vast gulf between your interests and our interests, between what the curriculum wants you to do and what you want to do with the curriculum. It may be just asking too much for you to have any real *thoughts* about such things as the niceties of the modal verb, the beauty of the sinusoidal parallelpiped, the delicacy of the gold-foil electroscope, or the queer goings-on in Greek philosophy. And we on the other hand may not really appreciate your taste in sunhats; your misplaced affection for people like Ringo; your yé-yé and your nay, nay; your consuming interest in a subject not our own.

When we propose to teach you anything, you must remember that we belong to a reactionary bunch concerned mainly with putting a brake upon what you like to think of as progress. After all, “me and him was real good friends” is, as you have said, perfectly understandable English. But you must also remember, unfortunate as it may be for your growing independence of spirit, that much of what you think is precisely what anybody would expect it to be: over-facile, over-hasty, or just plain wet. Now, when we teach you things without thinking about them, as we so often do, we are teaching you what the educational authorities want you to be taught. When, as we sometimes do, we stray from this narrow path into the realms of independent thought, we are replacing what the educational authorities think by what we think. Notice that your thoughts have not yet come into the picture at all—and lucky for you, because we both know what and how you would think if left to your own devices.

Well then, what are we after when we propose to teach you to think for yourself? That’s a very good question. We teachers often forget that the only things that can be taught with any visible success are facts—or those judgments, conjectures, and generally accepted “truths” that we choose to call facts so that we don’t have to worry about them. As soon as we say “because,” we have begun to interpret the “facts,” and interpretation involves all sorts of processes not contained in the text books. One can’t interpret without a great deal of relevant information, and above all, without judgment. Some of us survive years of instruction without ever acquiring judgment. But, to return to your problem, you have to discover that while all “because’s” are equal, some are more equal than others. As a result, when we present you with a set of facts to interpret—which is probably not often enough—and ask you to think for yourself, we are really expecting you to think the way we think, and to come up with the sort of

judgment we would make. You may become somewhat frustrated by this imposition of ideas from above, but the fact is that we know what we are talking about most of the time, and when we do not, you usually don't notice it. As I have said, you can't go off into the wild blue yonder of your own opinions without information, and we usually have more of that commodity than you.

You shouldn't be surprised to discover that we don't mean what we say when we ask you to think for yourself. As a matter of fact, the earliest expression of this idea: "turning the student's eyes in the right direction," occurs in the writings of a true-blue, right-wing authoritarian who firmly believed that education should be brain-washing, and that most people are too stupid to be trusted to think for themselves. The point, which I hope you have seen coming for some time, is not that you cannot think for yourself, but that we really haven't the remotest idea of how this thinking-for-yourself is taught. The upshot is that there will never be a course in Thinking 92, because thinking cannot be taught, thinking can only be learned. The responsibility lies with you, and you must learn to think. Good luck.

—A.G.W.

## SCHOOL STAFF



Back Row (left to right): *W. R. Salmon, J. S. Brierley, A. G. Widen, I. A. Galliford, D. M. Ferguson, A. R. Kshatriya, T. L. Brierley, M. A. Nightingale, R. B. Farally.*  
Middle Row: *C. A. C. Porter, H. M. McIntosh, G. W. Oteman, J. Arthurs, A. C. M. Brown, J. E. Dickens, J. S. Grey.*  
Sitting: *M. A. Ellissen, H. S. C. Archbold, L. P. MacLachlan, E. R. Larsen, Rev. E. W. Scott, G. L. Anderson, P. H. Josselyn.*



## HEADMASTER

\*Edward R. Larsen, Dip.Phys.Ed., B.A.(Brit.Col.), M.A.(Oxon.)

## ASSISTANT HEADMASTER

L. P. MacLachlan, B.Arch.(Capetown), M.A.(Oxon.)

## REGISTRAR

H. S. C. Archbold, B.Sc.(Toronto), M.A.(Alberta)

## CHAPLAIN

The Rev. E. W. Scott, M.A.(Cantab.)

## HOUSEMASTERS

*G. L. Anderson, B.A.(Brit.Col.)	<i>Head of History</i>	.....	Lake's
J. S. Grey (Durham)	<i>Maths. and P.T.</i>	.....	Ripley's
M. A. Nightingale, M.A.(Oxon.)	<i>History and English</i>	.....	Grove's
P. H. Josselyn, B.A.(Nottingham), Dip.Ed.	<i>Head of English</i>	.....	Copeman's
*J. S. Brierley, B.A.(Victoria)	<i>Geography</i>	.....	Junior House

## ASSISTANT MASTERS

J. Arthurs, B.A.(Durham)	.....	Head of Modern Languages
T. L. Brierley	.....	Industrial Arts
A. C. M. Brown, B.A.Sc.(Brit.Col.), Dip.Ed.(Oxon)	.....	Science and Maths.
J. E. Dickens, B.Ed.(U.of Victoria)	.....	English and History
*R. B. Farrally, Dip.Phys.Ed.(Denmark)	.....	P.T.
I. A. Galliford, A.R.T.C.(Toronto), A.A.G.O.(New York)	.....	Music and Choir Master
A. R. Kshatriya, B.Sc., M.Sc.(Bombay)(Brit.Col.)	.....	Mathematics and Physics
H. M. McIntosh, Saskatchewan Teaching Certificate	.....	Maths.
G. W. Oteman, B.A.(Nijmegen), Teaching Certificate (Music)	.....	Music, Art, French
C. A. C. Porter, B.Sc.(Wales), Ph.D.(Bari), Dip.Ed.(Oxon.), F.R.I.C., F.C.S., M.C.I.C.	.....	Head of Science
W. R. Salmon, B.A.(Toronto)	.....	Latin and Maths.
A. G. Wilden (Univ.of Victoria)	.....	Latin and French

*On one year's leave of absence:*

D. W. Hyde-Lay, P.T.I., E.T.C.(Switzerland)

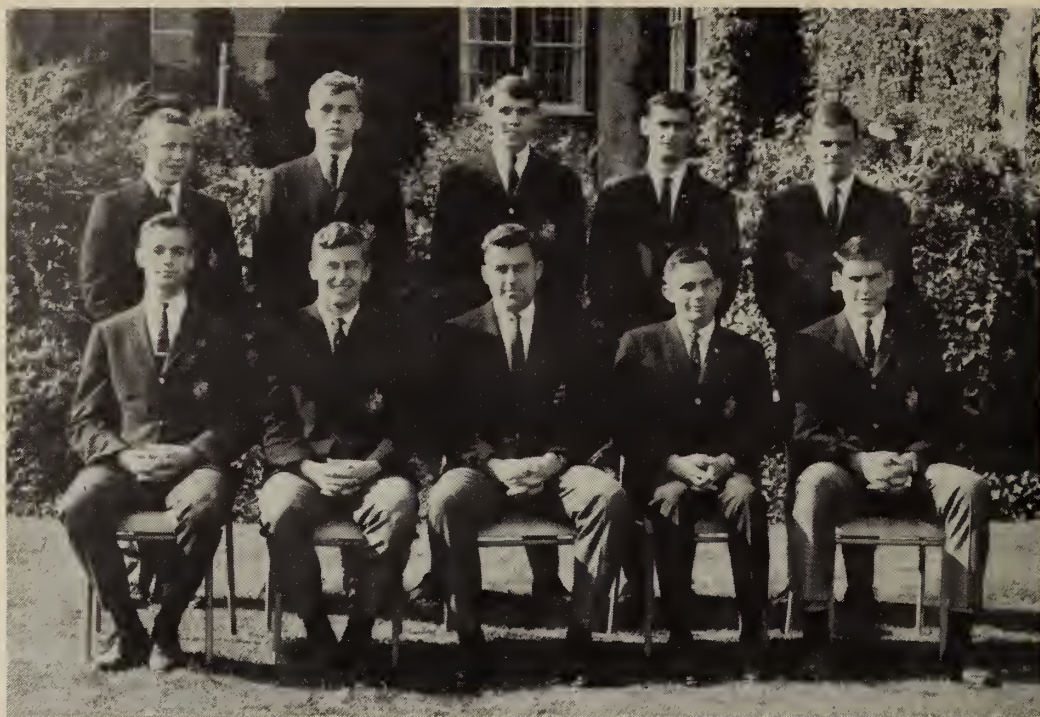
## ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

M. A. Ellissen, M.C.	.....	Bursar
D. M. Ferguson	.....	Assistant Bursar
Miss M. C. Clunas	.....	Accountant and Secretary to the Headmaster
Mrs. E. Willing	.....	Secretary
Mrs. B. Hilton	.....	Housekeeper
Miss C. A. Wilson, R.N.	.....	Nurse
Mrs. M. Dickens, Mrs. Hewitt, Mrs. Stuart	.....	Matrons in Main Building
Mrs. F. Hartl, Mrs. L. Rausch	.....	Matron's in Copeman's

## COMMANDING OFFICER, R.C.S.C.C. COUGAR

Chief Petty Officer D. W. Barker, D.S.M., R.C.N.(Ret.)

\* Indicates Old Boy of Shawnigan Lake School



Standing (left to right): D. Craig, P. O'Callaghan, D. Bentley, P. Baylis, M. Appleton.  
 Sitting: T. Andrews, A. McDiarmid, Mr. E. R. Larsen, D. Ingledeu, R. Hungerford.

## SCHOOL OFFICE-HOLDERS

### SCHOOL PREFECTS

Head Boy - A. R. McDiarmid

D. W. Ingledeu  
 T. R. Andrews  
 R. F. Hungerford

R. M. Appleton  
 P. D. Baylis

P. F. O'Callaghan  
 D. M. R. Bentley  
 D. W. Craig

### HOUSE PREFECTS

#### RIPLEY'S HOUSE

R. T. Tanton  
 I. D. Angus

J. H. Lawson  
 D. Gardner  
 J. Barclay

H. Foster  
 D. Slater

#### LAKE'S HOUSE

D. E. Maguire  
 R. D. P. Iverson  
 H. G. MacKenzie

R. J. Williams  
 A. Conklin  
 T. J. Mason

R. McIntosh  
 P. Ladner  
 B. McDaniel

## GROVES' HOUSE

D. A. Kingsford  
G. Westinghouse

C. A. Read  
M. Greenwood  
M. Chapman

S. Owen  
P. Quinn

## COPEMAN'S HOUSE

J. M. Longridge  
J. D. Pybus

J. D. Lunan  
R. West  
J. Wheaton

R. Creighton  
B. Johnson

## CHAPEL

Crucifer          D. W. Ingledeu  
Senior Server    A. M. Conklin

## SCHOLARS

T. R. Andrews  
P. W. Hitchcock

P. F. Ladner  
H. R. K. Foster  
G. H. Nelson

R. S. Angus  
R. F. Cairns

## GAMES

Captain of Rugby  
Vice-Captain of Rugby  
Captain of Cricket  
Captain of Basketball  
Captain of Rowing  
Captain of Track and Field  
Captain of Cross Country  
Captain of Squash  
Captain of Gymnastics

J. D. Pybus  
D. W. Craig  
D. W. Ingledeu  
R. Creighton  
P. D. Baylis  
R. M. Appleton  
P. W. Hitchcock  
M. T. Greenwood  
P. D. Baylis

## R.C.S.C.C. COUGAR

Petty Officer in Command    P. D. Baylis

## MAGAZINE

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P. F. O'Callaghan  
D. E. Maguire  
T. R. Andrews  
D. M. Bentley  
R. Tanton  
D. Craig  
M. A. Ellison, Esq.

Business Manager

# Closing Day

On Thursday, June 24th, the Annual Closing Day Ceremonies were held at the School.

The events of the day commenced with a Corporate Communion Service in the School Chapel at 8:00 a.m., conducted especially for the Graduating Class. At 2:00 p.m. the Leaving Service was held and Archdeacon Forth gave the graduates a forthright and stimulating talk. After this the Prize Giving and closing Addresses took place in the School Garden. The main Address was given by Dr. P. McTaggart-Cowan, the President of Simon Fraser University. It was timely, thought-provoking and prophetic, and it was greatly appreciated by all who were present — an enthusiastic audience of over 600 people.

At this time also the Headmaster gave his Annual Report and a few excerpts follow:

Talking of a new academic policy at Shawnigan, he said, "If we are to take full advantage of the new programme being implemented in B.C. currently at the Grades 8, 9 and 10 level, and next year at the Grade 11 level, students are going to have the opportunity to specialize at the Grade 11 level in either the Arts or the Sciences by taking rigorous courses in these fields, and so advancing in their chosen fields a good deal farther than do students of today. However, for this to be possible, a much more demanding treatment is required earlier on than has been the case to date.



Our policy at Shawnigan in September will be to run three Grade 11 classes on the new programme — a rigorous science programme, a rigorous humanities programme and a general humanities programme. These will all lead to University Entrance, but boys will not be permitted to enter these challenging programmes unless they qualify properly at the Grade 10 level, and show that they will not be out of their depth.

At this juncture I wish to make it quite clear that we shall push the humanities every bit as much as the sciences. In the age of super-science and super-technology the humanities have an increasingly difficult task to exist. This must be attended to or there will be serious consequences. With scientific accomplishments unparalleled in human history, and with a technology whose machines and methods continually revolutionize our way of life, we are neglecting, and stand in serious danger of losing, our culture's very soul. Indeed we must see that the need in Canada and in the U.S. for the humanities — in addition to that for science — is a great one. Democracy demands wisdom of the average man. Without the exercise of wisdom, free institutions and personal liberty are inevitably imperilled. To know the best that has been thought and said in former times can make us wiser than we otherwise might be, and in this respect the humanities can be our — and, in fact, the world's — best hope. I am not saying we shall push the humanities at Shawnigan to the exclusion of science — as a matter of fact we probably have the best equipped labs at the school level in the province — but I am saying that we wish to push the humanities to the same degree.

In fact in this connection an important step will be taken this summer when we convert our present Big School into a large central Library. It is our belief that a deep rooted desire and ability to read widely and intelligently is the beginning of wisdom scholastically, and almost ensures more success in higher education. Especially it is important that the young read and digest biographies of great men. We see in our young people generally a more widespread lack of development in this art of reading than ever before, owing to obvious causes.

We hope that with a new and better supplied library, with a full-time librarian, and with an English Department staff making definite demands and keeping track of what the boys read, we can recapture that sense of awe and wonder and enquiry which used to be more common — a feeling that life was an exciting adventure, and that the world around us was full of thrilling unknowns. Then will come a sense of the sublime which will raise men above the level all too commonly found today.”

Turning to the extra curricular side of our School life, Mr. Larsen reported an increased variety of pursuits, an increased participation by the boys and increased standards — mentioning particular the Operatic Society which produced “The Gondoliers” in November, the Drama Society which produced “Man of Destiny” and “the Admirable Crichton”, the School Orchestra, the Art Club, the Sea Cadets, the Boy Scouts and the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme.

Reviewing the athletic side he complimented the staff and boys alike on a very high standard of performance, enthusiasm, and sportsmanship. He noted that the School had undefeated seasons in both rugger and cricket, and that Shawnigan had beaten all the other Independent Schools in rowing and gymnastics as well as in rugger and cricket. However he stressed that, more important than these results, was the fact that there had been an excellent attitude toward games exhibited by staff and boys alike. He said, “more and more are learning that games should be played for enjoyment. Certainly we work hard during allocated times during the week to produce high standards, — this is because we feel that no matter what we do we should pursue excellence; but also because we believe that the higher the standard which is achieved in a game, the more it will be enjoyed”.

After his review of the results which have been achieved at Shawnigan over the past year, he gave much of the credit for them to the Staff, and he expressed sincere words of appreciation to all of these people for their loyalty and devotion to the School. He had special words also for the Board of Governors and these follow,

“it is my desire also to offer a special word of thanks to the members of our Board of Governors for all they do for the School. These are all successful men in their own fields who are prepared to give up valuable time to help Shawnigan, and I can assure you all that their interest and support are very large factors in the overall success of the School, and in the fact that there is such tremendous promise for the future.”

He closed his report by stressing the importance of fostering, in the development of young men, a fourfold robustness — physical, intellectual, emotional and moral; in amplifying this theme he made it clear that, if independent schools would do this with resolution, they could make an unparalleled and much needed contribution to the training of young Canadians.

#### A Tribute — W. G. H. Roaf, 1922-25

At the close of the Ceremonies the Chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. W. G. H. Roaf, announced to the assembled gathering that he was retiring as Chairman. He said that he was happy to continue as one of the Board Members, but that ill health prevented him from continuing as Chairman.

The services of Bill Roaf to the School have been outstanding, and it is sad for us that he and his doctors feel his retirement to be necessary. He has been a member of the Board of Governors since April 1935 and became Chairman in 1961 — the first “Old Boy” to hold the post. In addition to this he is a founding member of the Shawnigan Lake Old Boys’ Society, in which he served as President from 1946 to 1948.

In these capacities and also as a parent of three sons who have attended the School, he has for many years shown a sincere and dedicated interest in the development of Shawnigan. While it is with great regret that we see him step down as Chairman, we would like to pay a special tribute to him, and to express our sincere gratitude for the very large contribution he has made to the evolution of the School.

# PRIZE LIST

## ACADEMIC AWARDS

### General Proficiency Prizes:

Grade 12-A .....	T. R. Andrews
12-1 .....	S. Ruttan
12-2 .....	M. Wade
11-A .....	C. Quinn mi
11-1 .....	B. Johnson ma
11-2 .....	A. Bourne ma
10-A .....	P. Richardson, R. Cairns
10-1 .....	D. Tetrault
10-2 .....	J. Myring
9-A .....	R. Barlow
9-1 .....	B. Barrington
9-2 .....	R. Thomson mi
8-1 .....	S. Deering
8-2 .....	R. Arnt

General Progress Prizes..... K. Gillett,  
D. Rampton, T. Bangs mi

Savage Prizes for English ..... D. Bentley  
H. Foster ma, M. Bridge

Mathematics Prize ..... T. R. Andrews

History Prize ..... S. Ruttan

Science Prize ..... M. K. Greenwood

French Prize ..... J. Wheaton ma

Reading ..... T. R. Andrews

### Individual Academic Shield:

Senior ..... P. F. Ladner ma

Junior ..... R. Barlow

S. Deering



## ATHLETIC AWARDS

Rugger:	Independent Schools' Rugger Cup.....	Shawnigan Lake School
Cricket:	Independent Schools' Cricket Cup .....	Shawnigan Lake School
	The most promising bowler .....	P. Head
	The most promising batsman .....	D. Craig
Rowing:	Junior Eights and Junior Coxed Fours at S.L.S. Invitational Regatta.....	Shawnigan Lake School
	Track and Field:	
	Senior Champion in Mid Island Meet .....	G. Mackenzie
	Pooley Cup .....	M. Chapman
School Meet:	Senior .....	G. Mackenzie
	Under 16 .....	I. Fairweather
	Under 14 .....	R. Bourne mi
Cross Country:	Senior .....	R. Creighton
	Under 16 .....	Hansen
	Under 14 .....	G. Barratt
Squash:	B.C. Junior Championship .....	M. K. Greenwood
Gymnastics:	Independent School Gymnastics Cup .....	Shawnigan Lake School

## SPECIAL AWARDS

Sea Cadets:	Captain Groves Prize to Cadet in charge of Corps .....	P. Baylis
	Most Improved Cadet .....	T. Rendell
	Smartest Guardsman .....	D. Flynn ma
	Best New Entry Cadet .....	R. Arnt
	Most Valuable Bandsman .....	P. O'Callaghan
The Groves' All Rounder Award	.....	A. R. McDiarmid
	Runner up .....	T. R. Andrews
Senior Efficiency Cup	Michaelmas Term .....	T. R. Andrews
	Lent Term .....	P. O'Callaghan
	Summer Term .....	P. O'Callaghan
Junior Efficiency Cup	Michaelmas Term .....	R. Barlow
	Lent Term .....	R. Barlow
	Summer Term .....	R. Barlow
Sportsmanship Cup	.....	M. Appleton
	Runner up .....	G. Mackenzie
Head Boy Award	.....	A. R. McDiarmid

# Provincial Exams

We are very pleased to report that the academic results achieved this year in the Provincial Examinations are the best we have had in five years. As a matter of fact, the results achieved in 1960 were the best in the history of the School; however, since we now have twice as many boys writing as we did then and since the examinations are definitely more difficult, we are most encouraged.

In one respect the boys have done better this year than ever before, and this is in the achievement of more high marks. While it is important that as many boys as possible may pass their examinations, the School considers it even more important that a large number of high marks should be achieved. Shawnigan does not set out to be a cramming institution but a school which, in every activity, strives for excellence. In Grade 12, out of 44 candidates, 40 passed everything and have gained entrance to university, and 13 have won Government Scholarships. Significantly, of the 212 papers written, 24 per cent of them were over 80 per cent.

## GRADES 12A, 12-1 AND 12-2

	No. of Candidates	No. who passed	No. over 80%	Average (%)
English 40 .....	41	39	6	64.8
English 91 .....	14	14	8	78.5
History 91 .....	24	24	6	71.6
Geography 91 .....	3	3	-	55.7
Economics 92 .....	18	17	-	58.2
Maths 91 .....	45	44	12	70
Biology 91 .....	4	4	-	61.2
Chemistry 91 .....	26	23	-	58.5
Physics 91 (Old) .....	14	14	6	77
French 92 .....	21	21	7	68
Latin 92 .....	1	1	-	78
Music 49 X .....	1	1	-	69

1965: 205 papers passed out of 212. Average 67.5%. Out of 44 boys, 40 gained University Entrance.

1964: 140 papers passed out of 151. Average 62.7%. Out of 30 boys, 26 gained University Entrance.

1963: 181 papers passed out of 201. Average 66.3%. Out of 34 boys, 27 gained University Entrance.

1960: 144 papers passed out of 146. Average 70%.

## GRADES 11-A, 11-1 AND 11-2

	No. of Candidates	No. who passed	Average (%)
Socials 30 .....	54	51	66.2
Geography 91 .....	23	19	58.2
Maths 30 .....	54	53	63.3
Chemistry 91 .....	12	12	71.1
Physics 91 (Old) .....	15	15	74
Physics 91 (New) .....	38	26	51.6
Latin 92 .....	1	1	90
Music 49 X .....	1	1	82

1965: Out of 198 papers 178 were passed. Average 69.5%.

1964: Out of 191 papers 164 were passed. Average 57.1%.



# The Chapel

While the Chapel continues to play its often unacknowledged central part in the life and tenor of the School, its difficulties have not in any way abated this year. Indeed, a more than usually overt opposition to what the Chapel stands for has been at work, and a lack of respect for its ministrations has in some quarters sadly diminished its effectiveness.

It surely needs to be understood that honest investigation of ideas in search of Truth is a very different matter from a negative and destructive scepticism, and that, between patiently examining religious views and ridiculing unshared convictions, there is a great gulf fixed.

There is a widespread fashion these days to make a laughing-stock of everything in the name of humour or satire. But this exhibits all too often an unhealthy iconoclasm, an insensitive disregard for cherished convictions, and a lack of humble reverence which is the first mark of the genuine seeker. And young people surely must learn reverence for all sincere ideas at the same time as they learn to develop their powers of judgment. We hope the Chapel, together with all other departments of the School, would encourage them in this.

Some of us went down to Tacoma in February to take part in the Religious Conference at the Annie Wright Seminary. And we also held our own third annual Student Christian Conference here, on the weekend after Easter, when we were privileged to have the Bishop of Kootenay, the Right Reverend W. R. Coleman, as our Missioner.



Other preachers who have come to teach and help us during the year, and to whom we are most grateful, are:

The Most Reverend H. E. Sexton  
The Ven. Archdeacon J. W. Forth  
The Ven. Archdeacon E. T. Maddocks  
The Reverend Canon A. W. Atkinson

The Reverend J. G. Matthews  
The Reverend C. D. Blencoe  
Mr. Kenneth Kuhn, a Student from Anglican  
Theological College

Again we thank Mr. Galliford for his unfailing and invaluable help in the Chapel and outside it. Bill Keate and Peter Nissen have shared the duties of Sacristan in their usual capable way. Tony Conklin has dutifully taken charge of Servers and their services in the Sanctuary; while Donald Ingledew has reverently acted as Crucifer. Adult friends have generously helped us by their personal work and gifts; so that we have been able to proceed with improving the appearance of the building with the refurnishing of the Sanctuary, the addition of pendent lights, and still more hand-worked kneelers.

To all these we extend our grateful thanks; and we wish also to express our indebtedness to the Headmaster for his part in the conduct of Chapel Services, as well as for his unswerving support in all phases of the religious life of the School.

On Sunday, May 2nd, our Diocesan, the Archbishop of British Columbia, administered the ancient rite of Confirmation to:

Grant Bestwick  
James Blakeway  
Peter Chapman  
Campbell Clark  
Lawrence Cochrane  
Robert Collins

Leigh Foster  
William Gould  
Thomas Heslop  
Patrick Lewis  
Peter Manning  
Derek Paulson

James Peck  
John Price  
Christopher Punnett  
John Sloan  
Randolph Stagg

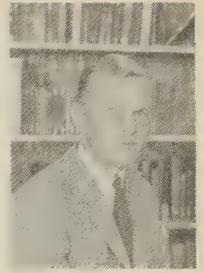
We pray that by faithful obedience to the guidance of God's Holy Spirit they may value and practice their full membership of the Church unto their lives' end.

—E.W.S.



# Masters 'Valete

MR. JOHN BRIERLEY—As a form master for IX-2, and Junior House Master, John endeared himself to all. A man of many parts - student and sportsman, he has a bright future ahead of him. His modesty and amiability has set a fine example. As he takes his leave to further his education in the great seats of learning in England our best wishes go with him for the best possible future.



MR. FARRALLY—Rick has made the circuit - from Shawnigan to Denmark, and back to Shawnigan. Although here for only a year to fill in for Mr. Hyde-Lay, he has done admirable work. Although feigning not to be much interested in rugby successes (the game is the thing), he was seen to chortle after certain wins of the First XV. Most boys in the school are under the impression that no shoe stores exist in Denmark inasmuch as all Danes at all times walk on their hands . . . great stuff, boy! We all wish him a happy summer in Lethbridge, and success at Exeter.



MR. KSHATRIYA—From five years University in Bombay, and another five years in U.B.C., it is not an easy transition to be transplanted suddenly into a situation where one is expected to teach Science and Mathematics at the Grade X level. However, Mr. Kshatriya always adopted a friendly attitude towards students and Staff alike, and fitted into the life of the school in a commendable manner. Our best wishes go with him in his new post at Burnaby where his superior talents will find greater scope, teaching at the Grade XIII level; and we shall look forward to seeing him from time to time in the future.



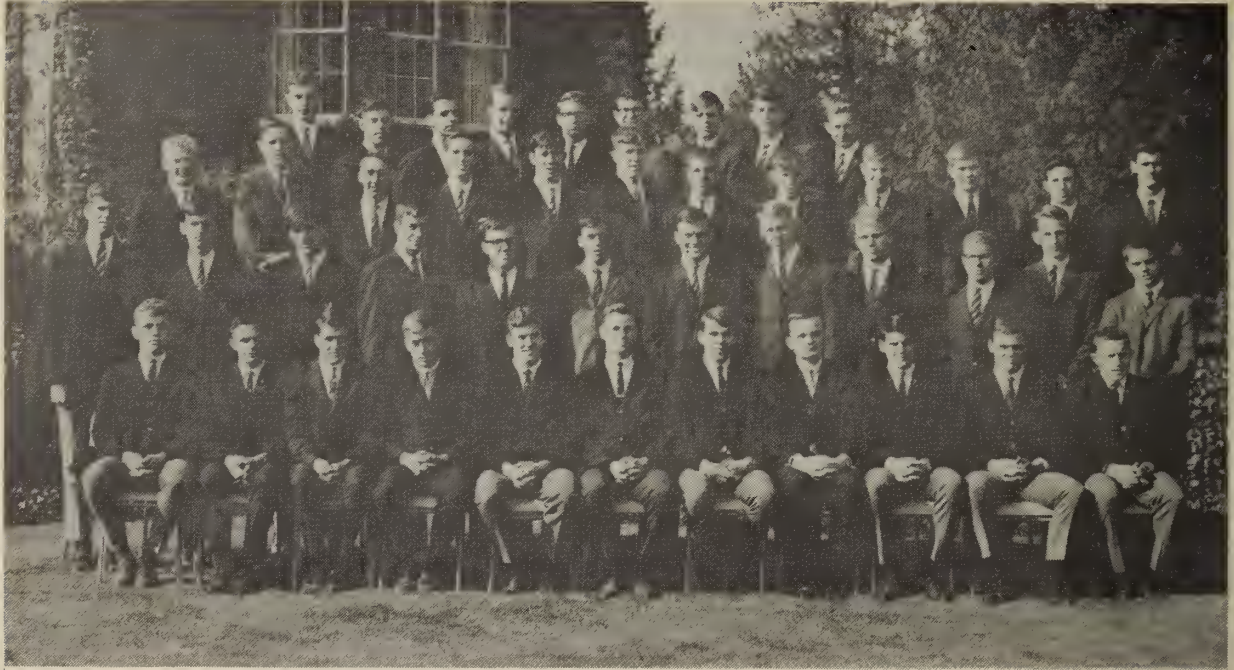
DR. PORTER—Dr. Porter has been at the helm of the Science Department for the past five years. During that time he has built up the well-equipped laboratories in both Physics and Chemistry, and laid the foundations for sound scientific reasoning and research among his students. He was fond of fishing, his pipe, good food and ghost stories, but had little time for such trivia as tri-weeklies and common room duties. To both himself and Mrs. Porter go our very best wishes for the future. For their friendly hospitality we are greatly indebted.



MR. WILDEN—Mr. Wilden, a true scholar, is now leaving to enter Johns Hopkins where he will study for his doctorate. While at Shawnigan he distinguished himself in his ability and agility in handling the intricacies of Latin and French, and in his spare time he organized a philosophy club in which matters of great import were freely and openly discussed. He also played prominent roles in drama and debates. To Mr. and Mrs. Wilden and family we say, "May happiness and success be in store for you in the future."



# Graduates



Back Row (left to right): P. Hitchcock, P. Bauman, P. Nissen, M. Davidson, H. Bell-Irving, S. Ruttan, C. Phillips-Wolley, D. Jennings, G. Mewhort.  
3rd Row: J. Lawson, C. Read, M. Wade, D. Tryon, T. Gardiner, J. Mason, C. Curtis, J. McFarland, J. Garraway, B. Keate, P. Cromie, P. Baylis.  
2nd Row: G. MacKenzie, I. Angus, D. Gardner, D. Iverson, T. Conklin, R. McIntosh, D. Maguire, B. West, J. Pybus, D. Williams, J. Longridge, D. Kingsford.  
Sitting: P. O'Callaghan, D. Ingledew, J. Wheaton, J. Lunam, A. McDirmid, T. Andrews, D. Bently, R. Tanton, R. Hungerford, M. Appleton, D. Craig.

AL McDIARMID (1962)—Someone said once that to get anything out of your school you've got to put a lot in. Well, I guess "Big Al" has proved the point. In everything that he has done, and he has done practically everything, he has enriched both his own and the school's life. In the classroom studying he has earned his School Color. On the field playing on the First XV, and on the lake, rowing for the First VIII, he has chalked up two more games Colors. But as if this were not enough, Al has been integral in many of the clubs - Debating, Philosophy, the "Stag" and the class newspaper . . . and the list goes on. Everyone who knows Al's consideration, good-nature, unselfish manner and his example knows the fundamental part he has played as Head Boy in making this year such a great one. He receives the thanks of his class and of his school.





**TOM ANDREWS (1959)**—Tom's ability to know when to be serious and when to relax has enabled him to help lead the school as a School Prefect and the class in academics. He was a consistent player on the Second XV and stroke of the Second VIII with which he invades Europe this summer. Next year he plans to return home, across the border, to go to college, where we hope his helpful and considerate manner will leave its mark as it did on Shawnigan.

**IAN ANGUS (1961)**—With or without champagne Ian has been a valuable member of our grade. With his tastes running somewhat to the luxurious and his knees not permitting him to run at all, he has added that high Angus spirit to all his activities. A Ripley's House Prefect and a member of the forthcoming tour, his future is cut out for him. But it is his present that he is probably worried about, and what could be better?



**MARK APPLETON (1958)**—Mark - always quiet, always well-dressed, always sincere - has fulfilled his duties excellently as School Prefect and head of Groves' House. On the playing fields he has always contributed a maximum effort to achieve maximum results in Rugby, Track and Field or whatever he has tried his hand, and legs, at. Out of school he will have no problems with his philosophy of eat, drink, and be merry and we hope he has all success with his ambition to become at least the richest man in the world, even if it means marrying the richest woman.

**PAUL BAUMAN (1961)**—Paul is a lighthearted guy who steers a middle course in all his affairs. He keeps his business to himself and is never involved in other people's problems, though most of the time he is courteous and considerate. In his years here he has played rugby with dogged persistence and spent his summers playing cricket. Next year he plans to study medicine at U.B.C.



**PAUL BAYLIS (1958)**—If Paul were to attend a concert of Bach, or a production of Madame Butterfly, he would probably end up counting the number of seats in the theatre, or perhaps rolling his tie up into little knots. But if he were to see some poor soul attempting to erect a stage in a day, and doing it backwards, Paul would soon have replaced him and the stage would be up in a few hours, the right way round. This is Paul. No one attacks a job with more energy and ingenuity than Paul does and no one devotes more study time to sleeping than does Paul. Shawnigan owes much to him: as leader of the cadet corps, as an outstanding athlete, and as a school prefect. As for the future, Paul plans to enter the R.C.M.P.

HAL BELL-IRVING (1960)—Whether working in the Rowing Club, driving the coach boat or sculling on the lake, Hal has always had a friendly, cheerful smile for everybody. Apart from his interests in the Rowing Club, he has had time to construct and fix many an amplifier and radio set up in the 'Rad Shack.' In all, it has been an unrecognized but productive three years for Hal at Shawnigan and we look forward to hearing news of him in the future.



DAVE BENTLEY (1960)—Five years ago Dave emerged from darkest Mau-Mau, Kenya, and ever since he has enlivened the class with his quick wit and his abstract cartoons. Yet we have recognized him for far more than this in those years. He has kept up his studies and as a result has his School Color in academics. As a School Prefect, he has taken a large share of responsibility. But Dave is best known for his art, and his membership in the Stag Club stands for the contributions he has made with those talented fingers and his artistic appreciation - whether applied to the "Stag," the stage settings, the school newspaper or merely producing one-third of the school's art display. Dave - his wit and his brush - have added a color to the school which shall be missed.



TONY CONKLIN (1958)—This has been a full year for Mitch. As manager of everything: the Ritz, the Track Team, and School notices, and as secretary of most things: the Dance Committee, the Debating Society, . . . he has certainly made many behind the scenes contributions to school life. In rugby, he aspired to the enviable position of Captain of the undefeated Third XV; in addition, he played an evasive and energetic game of Soccer. Whatever career he chooses we are all confident that he will do himself credit and become one of our more famous old boys.



DAVE CRAIG (1953)—Dave has always been one of the keenest and yet quietest boys in the class. His industry has made him successful in all his activities - as a leading player on the First XV, the First XI and as a School Prefect. His sincere attitude in both the class and other fields will help Dave do well in his chosen profession. The University of Victoria awaits his arrival next year.



PAT CROMIE (1958)—Pat's talents are found particularly in the graceful sports. He is an excellent skier and a talented skate-board artist. He played on the Third XV and helped lead them to their undefeated season. Never knowing whether he is being serious or just making an imp's jest, Pat has enriched Copeman's House with much laughter and smiles. We wish Pat the best of luck in whatever he does in the future.





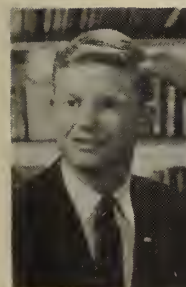
CHRISTOPHER CURTIS (1954)—'Chris' is a student of long-standing at Shawnigan and in fact his accumulated years have made him the honorary historian or story-teller of the school: not to mention the fact that he has managed to elbow his way into the nobility, as the landed gentry of the community. Chris' percolating personality has been a valuable asset to the school and though he is not an avid sportsman, he has played his part well and is coxing our second VIII in Europe this summer. Even after all these years, it will be with regret that we say goodbye to Chris.

MIKE DAVIDSON (1962)—Hartley, a member of the 12A-Copeman's House Non-Aggression Pact, has always been a quiet and effective member of the school. A spirited and talented cross-country runner (he has even cultivated a fast-back hairdo to increase his speed) as well as an accomplished dancer and lady-killer, his future is uncertain. But it looks as if he is on the way to becoming a doctor. Good luck Mike!



TED GARDINER (1959)—Quiet, unimposing, always smiling, Ted has made a greater contribution to Shawnigan during the past six years than he would care to boast about. Rowing on the Second VIII and playing a hard game of rugby for the "mighty fourth's," he has always been a credit to his school. As a senior he excelled in all his activities and his contributions to the general feeling of his house are unmeasurable.

DAVE GARDNER (1963)—Judson came to Shawnigan last year out of the wilds of Worcester' (Mass.). Immediately he became known as a happy-go-lucky singer and this year his group has spent many hours preparing themselves for their nightclub performances. Although used to ways of football, Dave has adapted himself to a driving, powerful wing on the Second XV. His flashy smile and good natured ways will always be on his side.



JOHN GARRAWAY (1961)—If there was a dull moment at Shawnigan, we could depend on John to lighten it with one of his stories 'd'extraordinaire.' His great drive enabled him to be an effective player on the first fifteen and a leading light to Ripley's in Inter-House sports. This summer he will be touring Europe and we are sure the continent will be a little more lively while he is there. Indeed, it will probably take many years to recover. With his easy-going nature John can make anything a pleasure and we hope this brings him much success in the future.

MIKE GREENWOOD (1961)—Always joking, always enjoying life, Mike has been a positive figure in not only the grade but in his house also. With the Greenwood reputation at stake he has made a name for himself as the Under 18 Squash Champion of B.C. and School Captain of Squash, as well as being a top student. Graduating a House Prefect, we wish him luck in Cheltenham, England, where he is going to prepare for entry into a British university.



PAUL HITCHCOCK (1961)—Through hard work and devotion to duty, Paul has proven himself to be one of the sages of the school. In many activities, especially Rover Scouts, he has quietly given his best. He became school captain of Cross-country and was unfortunately denied a brilliant season by illness. We wish him all the best next year at U.B.C.



ROBERT HUNGERFORD (1960)—Robert will best be remembered for his solid personality and quiet, efficient leadership of Copeman's House. Seen practising with the first XI, first XV, cross-country team, setting an example at the table or driving the hunky, Rob is well liked and respected. Often taken far more seriously than he really intends to be. Rob has a good sense of humour and will be successful at whatever field he enters!



DON INGLEDEW (1960)—Don may be small but he has done a lot of big things for the school. As Head of Ripley's House he has shown himself to be a dependable, sincere person in whom we could always place our trust. He has led not only as a School Prefect but as an experienced member of the First XV and a capable Captain of Cricket. This summer he will lead his team to England where any success will be largely owing to his efforts. His outgoing, courteous nature are bound to make him and those around him happy and cheerful.



DICKS IVERSON (1961)—We may not be certain where Ivy will be at a given moment - rowing on the First VIII, performing his duties as a House Prefect or sailing on the lake - but we can all be certain that whatever he is doing, he is doing it to the best of his ability. His membership in the Stag Club confirms this as does his membership in the 'We Try Harder' association. Going to Europe, this summer for the second time, he will certainly be a credit to himself, his school and to his country. A little high sounding? Perhaps, but it is true.







DAVID JENNINGS (1959)—Dave is one of the 'rad-shack' boys and will probably best be remembered by explosions in the Chem Lab, humour in a Commerce class, being on Satis for not doing a hobby or always being willing to help anyone in distress . . . particularly electrical distress. Having participated in Track, Swimming and Rugby he hopes to attend U.B.C. next year and will probably keep the campus in an excited turmoil.

BILL KEATE (1960)—Bill, a conscientious, softly spoken senior who carries a big stick - usually a baseball bat - has made his contribution to the school in his own quiet, thoughtful way. As Verger of the Chapel he has inconspicuously added his own part to the running of the school. His other contributions include an almost single-handed indexing of the school library books - an unselfishly performed task which helped to earn him his Stag Colors. When Bill leaves the school, we can safely say that he has left it a better place than he found it.



DOUG KINGSFORD (1960)—Doug, head House Prefect in Groves' House, leaves Shawnigan with a pile of laurels as high as a rat's nest. An ardent rugby player and rower as well as a choir member and operetta singer he has more than fulfilled his quota of activities. Planning to attend the U of A as well as to buy a Volkswagen, he has a promising future ahead of him, and with a laugh and a smile like his, how can he fail?

JAMIE LAWSON (1962)—Jamie has made his donation to the school through his efforts on the second fifteen, on the second eight, and as a Ripley's House prefect. Always a hard worker, Jamie is never too serious and is slow to anger. After a summer of rowing in Europe he plans to attend U.B.C.



JIM LONGRIDGE (1960)—James Bomb, when not using his deadly aim to kill all cricket competition within his bowling bounds, can be found diligently at work trying his hardest to make sure everyone is wearing a happy smile. Astronomy has been Jim's main interest this year, with golf and grass hockey running a close second. Dentistry seems to be his calling and we wish the University of Victoria best of luck next year.

JOHN LUNAM (196 )—John, the Rover crew leader, is another graduate who has put everything into his school years. In the Rovers, the whole Scouting movement received a tremendous lift. As a House prefect, he has helped immensely in the control of other boys and was always willing to give academic help where needed. Throughout all aspects of school life the 'Beak' was always near and ready to help. John, a school colour in academics, will continue his studies at U.B.C.



DENNIS MAGUIRE (1960)—In his waking hours, Den has managed to enter such a variety of activities, and do excellently in them all, that he seems to have lived a whole lifetime in five years. His own camera could have caught pictures of him playing rugby on the First XV, throwing the shot, organizing the Photo Club, taking dorms or just working at his studies. With his German heritage and diplomatic strain of character he is well suited for a career in the foreign office. We would just ask him to leave his camera behind when posted in the U.S.S.R.



TATE MASON (1961)—House Prefect, First XV, First VIII, First Basketball . . . the list of Tate's accomplishments seems to be endless. But there is the other side to Tate, the smiling, laughing, happy-go-lucky Tate, that has left such an impression in the minds of all who have come to know him. In the classroom he has his character turned to the serious, but he never has lost his spark of good nature that has enlivened many a class. For all these qualities, our thanks go to Tate. In return, our best wishes for the future.



GORDON MACKENZIE (1960)—'Guerns' graduates from the school a triple color. He has contributed greatly to the success of the basketball squad, the First XV, and the Track Team, and in spite of many injuries he has managed to maintain his standards and his sense of humor. A Lake's House Prefect, as well as a Choir member and Glee Club singer, his spare time has been put to good use, in giving him an excellent grounding for future activities.



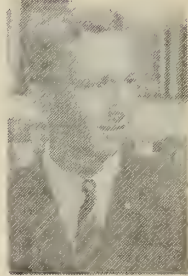
JOHN MCFARLAND (1962)—'Johnny' is about the hardest worker of the graduating class; with his broadsmile and good humour. He can always be found in the classroom block or by some remote stream, pursuing his favorite pastime, fishing. Next year, when he isn't out at U.B.C., we expect to see him on Vancouver's slopes flying towards us in a spray of snow.





ROSS MCINTOSH (1961)—Maco, a member of the First XV, First VIII and the Lake's House Prefect squad, has successfully completed his final year. In class he is quietly humorous, always adding a cheering laugh or a helpful comment to fill any of the dull moments. Outside of class he has found time not only to fill his vigorous and demanding sporting schedule but also to organize such activities as the Lake's House Music Festival. With his easy-going nature and widespread interests Maco is a sure candidate for success and we wish him all the best for the future.

GORDON MEWHORT (1957)—'Gordie,' a real oldtimer, is one of the last witnesses of the Great Classroom Block Fire of 1958. He has been full of fire ever since, directing most of his energies towards many sports within the curriculum, Rover Scouting as a hobby, and golf and girls as spare time activities. Rated high among Gordie's successes was his attainment of the Queen's Scout badge in 1963. Gordie has always been very congenial and helpful and thus throughout the years he has been an asset to his house and the school. He is looking forward to continuing his activities and studies next year at the University of Victoria.



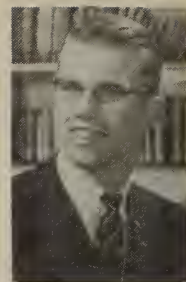
PETER NISSEN (1954)—Peter, having been at the school since grade two except for a year interval in grade ten, is one of the last boys to leave the school who has been here for many years. In his own way Peter has given unestimatable service to the school. He is sincere and devoted in anything he attacks and as a result will probably do extremely well in his last exams.

PATRICK O'CALLAGHAN (1961)—'Pat' has been one of the leading figures in the school this year, as the head of the magazine committee, dance committee, and the cadet band, and as a school prefect and forceful member of the second fifteen. All this was crowned by his winning of the senior efficiency cup. His bright, cheerful smile and calm controlled ways, coupled with a serious and mature mind, are bound to make him excel in whatever he does. He hopes to engage in a life of public service and has certainly made a good start.



CLIVE PHILLIPPS-WOLLEY (1959)—An ardent skier and sailor, Clive has contributed actively in the Ski Club and the Sailing Club. Giving unselfishly of his time and efforts, he has left much for us to remember him by. On the field he played break for the Second XV and no doubt left many impressions on boys outside the school as well. Whatever his plans, beyond his forthcoming trip to Europe, we are safe in saying that Clive's bubbling humor and easy-going character will serve him well in whatever he decides to do.

JOHN PYBUS (1961)—John's captaincy of the first XV to an undefeated season this year was indicative of his fiery leadership and spirit throughout all his years at Shawnigan. He gives 100 per cent effort in whatever he participates in. Tea being one of John's favourite brews, he will be going to England this summer, wicketing for the cricket team. After this he plans to attend U.B.C. It is a certainty that his spirit and effort will make him a success in whatever field he chooses.



CHRIS READ (1963)—Chris moved under the eaves of Groves' House from Peru. His quiet, thoughtful ways soon marked him as one of the more mature boys in our grade and it was a surprise to no one when he was elected a House Prefect in his final year. Actively participating in rugby, basketball and cricket, as well as debating and having a blast, for Chris it has been a productive stay at Shawnigan.



STEVE RUTTAN (1960)—Steve is one of the more silent members of our community. He is often discovered quietly digesting some form of literature while life flows on around him. This pastime made him a valuable member of the 'Reach for the Top' team and also a walking encyclopaedia of information. His courteous and carefree attitude towards the school and people has made him a pleasant companion, and he has completed, in his own way, a beneficial and full stay at Shawnigan.



RON TANTON (1958)—Ron is one of the harder working boys in the grad class. His efforts in the classroom block have earned him not only the respect of his classmates but also a much deserved academic color, while on the field he has excelled in his scrum position on the Second XV. Also a Ripley's House Prefect, an ardent debater, a member of the First XI and a leading light on many a Stage Crew, it is obvious that Ronald has had an enjoyable, and we hope rewarding, stay at Shawnigan.



DAVID TRYON (1958)—'Dave' is the most ardent sports fan in the school. If there is any fact you want to know just ask Dave. All year he has kept our teams on the front pages of sport columns with his reporting. He came to Shawnigan many years ago and after spending a year in England, returned to leave his mark on the school. With his sometimes serious, and often humorous character, we know he will do well at U.B.C.





MATTHEW WADE (1960) — 'Matt' can always be depended on to give his best in all his activities; he has excelled as one of the school's most outstanding gymnasts and is an ardent squash player and rower. When not involved in these, he takes part in school operettas and is a fanatical shutterbug. Besides all this he has found time to lead his class in academics all year. We all wish him luck in his architecture at the University of Victoria next year.

BOB WEST (1958) — Bob, a Copeman's House Prefect, is a stable citizen in our community. His eight years at Shawnigan have resulted in a quietly efficient and sincere person, who usually keeps his thoughts to himself unless roused by an argument. His prowess in sports is shown by school colors in Basketball, and significant careers on the first XV and first XI. The University of Alberta is taking him on as a pre-law student next year.



GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE (1959) — If somebody asked for George, you could safely answer that he could be found on the lake sailing or rowing, in the Big School playing his trombone with the orchestra, or perhaps checking a fag as a Groves' House Prefect, provided that he wasn't just plain studying. With such varied interests and talents, George has left behind him much to be valued, not the least of which is th fleet of sailing boats on the Lake.

JOHN WHEATON (1961) — John is one of the most easy-going and independent members of the class. Though his main interest would seem to be relaxation, his academic color proves that this isn't so and he has made great contributions to the Debating Society, the Philosophy Club and to his house, as well as managing the Grad Dance. Next year John is heading east, to McGill, and we can look forward to seeing him in law courts, as always, standing up for what he thinks is right.



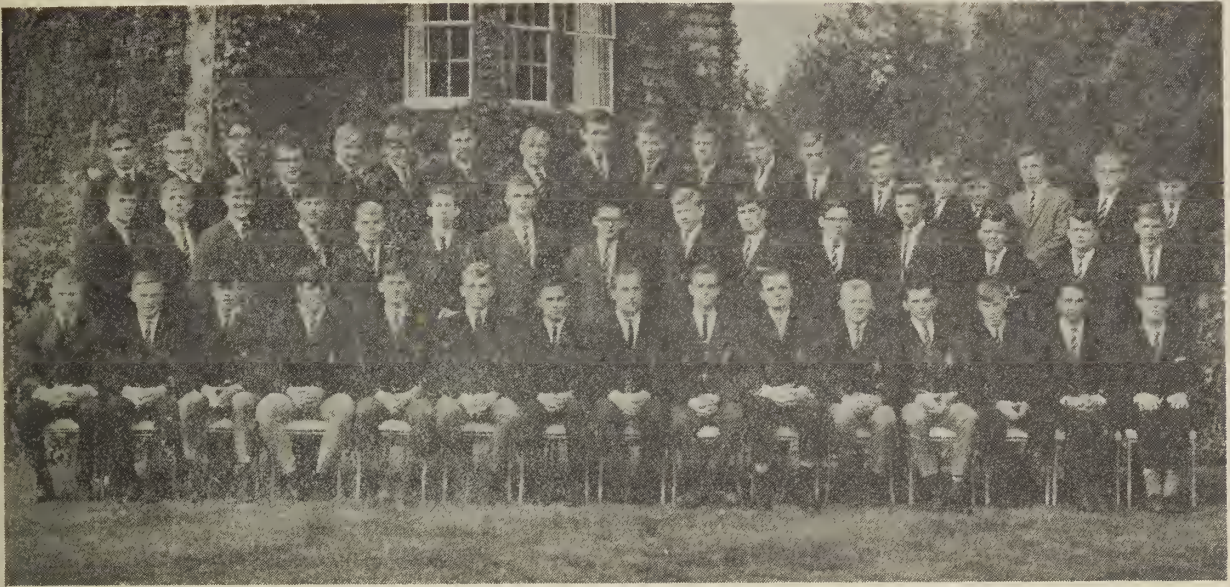
DICK WILLIAMS (1959) — Coming to us from Calgary, Dick has always added a touch of the equestrian to all his activities. A member of the First VIII and Captain of the Second XV, his athletic career is more than balanced by many hours of hard work in the classroom. As Head of the Guard, Dick must have been the proudest boy in the May Inspection. No doubt he will have many more proud moments in his forthcoming trip to Europe.

# Salvete

Angus, E. B.	Ellis, M. F.	Myring, J. W.
Bagnall, R. W.	Foster, P. L.	Park, L. W.
Bangs, T. R.	Foster, M. K.	Parsons, B. W.
Barlow, D. G.	Freeman, R. C.	Peck, J. W.
Barrat, M.	Gould, W. C.	Peters, F. L.
Barnett, J. W.	Gibson, J. K.	Pigott, E. G.
Bestwick, L. G.	Gudewill, E. N.	Poulsson, E. S.
Bishop, R. D.	Hall, M. R.	Price, J. A.
Black, K. O.	Hancock, P. D.	Punnet, C. L.
Black, D. I.	Harper, D. G.	Rampton, D. P.
Blakeway, J.	Hood, D. M.	Richardson, P. S.
Bollman, L. A.	Horton, V. A.	Rothman, S. G.
Bourne, B. A.	Horton, D. K.	Ruddell, S. S.
Bridge, M. M.	Johnson, E. R.	Shaw, R. M.
Brown, R.	Johnson, M. J.	Shapard, A. R.
Burke, P.	Kimola, V. M.	Sloan, J. C.
Cantelon, D. S.	Leask, D.	Stagg, R. V.
Chapman, P. M.	Luce, S. C.	Steel, A.
Clark, C. M.	Lusney, J. W.	Therrien, P. G.
Colclough, B.	McBain, R. A.	Trethewey, G.
Collins, R. J.	McRae, R. S.	White, A. L.
Corbett, G. D.	Marler, A.	Wilson, A. B.
Dawson, M. R.	Manning, P. S.	Winskell, R. D.
Deering, S. E.	Milne, J. D.	Woodwark, W. G.
Dinter, B. J.	Mitchell, F. W.	

# The Houses

## RIPLEY'S HOUSE



3rd Row (left to right): S. Rothman, P. Richardson, C. Grauer, Rampton, B. Clark, M. Hammond, A. Sayers, E. Mellor, B. Connely, J. Barnett, J. Myring, C. Banks, Collins, C. Traunweiser, A. Shephard, N. Comber, D. Barlow, D. Renolds, R. Robinson.

2nd Row: R. McRae, P. Roaf, R. Angus, L. Cochrane, F. Mitchell, G. Hunter, J. Fellows, G. Nelson, T. Davis, D. Harris, C. Quinn, M. Bruce, R. Dawson, J. Coleman, W. Brown.

Sitting: J. Garraway, A. Slater, J. Barclay, D. Gardner, P. O'Callaghan, D. Ingledeu, Mr. J. Grey, T. Andrews, R. Tanton, J. Lawsen, H. Foster, J. McFarland, M. Wade, T. Tryon.

Though the world continues to turn at its hectic pace as if nothing has changed, we who have been fortunate enough to call ourselves Ripleyites for the past nine months, and longer, know that things are different. For it is June once more and we have come to the end of a very full and memorable year. As we have lived, studied and played games together, we have fostered a good house spirit along with our school spirit, and with this spirit we have accomplished a great deal.

The small room down our dorm wing labelled "Officers Only" had a full complement with three School Prefects - Don Ingledeu, Tom Andrews and Pat O'Callaghan. Their leadership, plus the hard work of the House Prefects, led by Ron Tanton - Ian Agus, then Dave Gardner and Jamie Lawson and then towards the end of the year, Hamer Foster, John Barclay and Dave Slater, helped to make the year a very good one.

Sports are always of prime excitement at Shawnigan, and true to form, Inter-house sports were a source of rivalry again. Though our house was not recognized as having 'great potential' this year, we pulled a number of surprises through dogged determination. We began the year with a quick splash into the lake; and though we didn't win the swimming, we went down fighting. In the Senior division, our captain Dave Gardner was a close runner-up for the individual trophy and Pat O'Callaghan won the diving event. In the Under 16 division, Ross McRae had a powerful stroke and was runner-up for the individual trophy - and he was backed up well by Graham Nelson. We were a trifle disappointed that they saw fit to award us with a third place for such an excellent record.

In Track and Field we again put our best feet forward, but unfortunately, they were not good enough. Led by Don Ingledew, there were some good efforts by Dave Gardner in the Senior, and we did gain more standards than last year; however we ended up bringing up the rear with a last place.

December came, and we proved that we had not been dulled by the snow and cold; we also gave our rather befuddled spirit a lift. Captained by Reynolds, our Junior rugby seven-a-sides won the cup, with Barnett, Barlow and Mellor running through the opposition to win five of six games.

So with this winning spirit, we returned from the Christmas holidays to find no outlet for our energy until half way through the term. But with Gymnastics, it came, and led by Matt Wade who was captain, and Graham Hunter, who was individual champion, we flipped and tumbled into our third consecutive year as winning house.

However, the wait between January and February had a slightly dulling effect and we managed to only put up our usual fine competition in the other events of that term. A tremendously spirited effort by our basketball teams, led by Don Ingledew, saw us pull an upset by placing second to Lake's "Trotters." For very fine playing, Tom Davis, Frank Mitchell and Bill Barnett received their House Colors. On the rugby field, Don Ingledew led our seven-a-side, senior teams to a third place, despite hard playing by Dave Gardner, John Garraway and Pat O'Callaghan. Pat O'Callaghan received his Colors for some very good defense. In the squash courts, we gained another third place under the leadership of Pat O'Callaghan. We finished the Lent Term with two rather incongruous sports. In the shooting competition, led by Larry Cochrane, our seniors placed third and our juniors took the cup in that division. In the final sport of the term, Cross-country, we again proved our spirit by training runs - organized by Jamie Lawson, the captain, and Dean Nelsen who returned, it seemed, just for the middle term. But despite our efforts, we were unable to topple Copeman's from their pinnacle, and in the dust we placed last.

The Summer Term continued the trend in our sports - that we should win one event and not quite manage in the others. So the rowing saw our newly formed eight row its first 1500 to place third. As a consolation in lieu of the advantage held by Lake's with their First VIII crew, Jamie Lawson, captain, and Tom Andrews, stroke, received their rowing House Colors. Yet cricket livened the end of the year considerably with a clean sweep by both our Senior and Junior teams. In the Senior, led by Don Ingledew, we won a very exciting game against Copeman's, thanks to the bowling of Don and Tom Davis and the batting of Dave Slater, who received his Colors for saving the day with his runs. In the Junior, we won handily against Copeman's once again - this time thanks to the batting of Brown and Barlow. So thus we ended not an unsuccessful year of sports.

Despite the time they consume, however, sports are not the prime concern of Shawnigan or our House. And in other achievements we can count many successes over the past year. In the classroom, we spent good hard labors and regained for all three terms, the Academic Shield which was lost last year. Particularly, Barlow, who was points champion of the school, as well as Rampton, Foster and Barclay should be complimented. In fact, Barclay and Foster did receive their House Colors for their work in the classroom. In addition to academics, we managed to keep the Junior Efficiency Cup throughout the year since Barlow received the largest vote every term; and we also kept the Senior Efficiency in the "Officers" room, under the guard of either Andrews or O'Callaghan. Not to be missed among the inter-house activities was the competitive Music Festival during the Lent Term. Though we only placed third, we ranked high in tone, with Dave Gardner, our captain, leading the House Glee Club, and high in acting ability, as Foster, Fellows and Barnett did a popular renovation of "Hello Dolly."

The year also found our House members actively participating and flourishing in activities outside these competitions. Hamer Foster's leading role in the "Admirable Crichton" and the parts played by Grauer and Comber were a tribute to our acting ability, as was Graham Hunter's presentation of the Best Actor's award in the Cowichan Festival for his Napoleon in the "Man of Destiny." Graham Nelson spoke out in the Impromptu Speaking, also at Cowichan, to take but one more first place for our house. We also found potential stars in our midst when Tom Andrews and Graham Nelson appeared on the School's "Reach for the Top" team which many saw over CBC one Lent evening. In Vancouver, Pat O'Callaghan, as Drum Major, led the Sea Cadet Band to a provincial second place. And so the list goes on with many more accomplishments that deserve mention but for which there is no more room.

Yet one more House activity merits mention before finishing this report. For the boys of the House continued, for the third year, to give support to their 'adopted' refugee in Vietnam, Nguyen Van Duc. Peter Roaf and Brian Connelly carried on a very able correspondence with Nguyen on behalf of the House. And our second



annual auction turned out to be a major success of the year when Tanton, Ingledew, Garraway, O'Callaghan and Andrews exhorted and extorted some \$105 from the masters and boys for things ranging from ovens to lamps. We wish to thank all those who made contributions to this success.

It has been a full year for the School and for Ripley's House. We have tended to flourish in the more refined arts but have not done all so poorly in the physical aspects either. An interesting observation might be that our trophy shelf this June holds more silverware, spread over a wider range of fields, than any of the other houses. But perhaps this is unimportant - and the only true evaluation of merit can be in the tremendous value the House's activities have been to each and every individual that has spent the year under the motto "Acta Non Verba."

—T Andrews

## COPEMAN'S HOUSE



5th Row (left to right): D. Hyndman, B. McBain, P. Simpson, B. Caple, T. Heslop, C. Clark, R. Freeman, T. Luce, E. Pigott.

4th Row: G. Larsen, K. Fraser, T. Park, T. Trafford, H. Thiele, P. Williamson, A. McPhedran, J. Collbran, R. MacFarlane, D. Tetrault, W. Wheaton, B. Clough, M. Atwood, C. Simpson.

3rd Row: J. Marcellus, C. Dalziel, S. Ruttan, J. Marcellus, D. Jennings, P. Bauman, P. Cromie, G. Mewhort, C. Curtis, P. Nissen, D. Borne, J. Thompson, M. Bowell, B. Thompson.

Sitting: P. Hitchcock, R. Creighton, J. Wheaton, J. Pybus, J. Longridge, Mrs. Josselyn, Mr. Josselyn, Mrs. Hartle, D. Craig, J. Lunam, R. West, B. Johnson, M. Davidson.

Kneeling: D. Hansen, F. Henderson, D. Chapman, J. Savage, J. Blakeway, Mark J., David J., J. Peck, M. Hall, P. Hancock, W. Gould, S. Heisley.

"O flesh, flesh, how thou art fishified!"

*Romeo and Juliet - Act II Scene iv*

The year 1963-64 will long be remembered as "The Year of the Banana." The year 1964-65 will be remembered longer as the "Year of the Bununa." Mr. McGavin himself, Robert Hungerford, was at the controls of the Copeman's B-52 Superfortress, with David Craig, co-pilot and coach, giving his best support all the way. James Longridge was an accurate bombardier - hitting 437 jobs in one year is a new house record - while John Lunam brought his Rover Scout compass, navigating the 'bird' marvellously. Bob West and John Pybus manned their guns and listened to Peter, Paul and Mary records; while John Wheaton, who recommends Coppertone, sunbathed on the rear gun-deck! Together they made a formidable group - ready to help or hinder, whatever necessary.

The inter-house warfare began in September with swimming. On this the house's first patrol, we forgot the bombs and Lake's managed to dive into first place ahead of us. But fighter pilot Jim Marcellus shot any competitors down in flames and was the Under 16 Champion.

Still bloodthirsty after this second place finish, we fired up our Pratt and Whitney's and roared into Track and Field. This time we forgot to lower the landing gear during the high jump and crash landed into second place again. Mac Bowell did a great job urging us all to get standards, and House Colors were awarded to Bob West and Brian Johnson.

By now we were becoming somewhat angered, so we added platformate to our aviation fuel and taxied onto the field for inter-house Rugger. Ah-ha! Finally - direct hits on all main targets. The A-seven played tremendous rugger, being in top form from the first whistle. In the final crucial game against Lake's, Craig sparked the squadron with a fantastic run through the opposition's defence; then Bowell broke through again to score. The most exciting moments occurred when Maguire (L) was in the clear at the 50-yard line - but Mac (and his 603 muscles) Bowell screamed in from the opposite wing and gunned him down with a perfect tackle on the 5-yard line. The B-seven also played a great series, winning two games and drawing the third. For their outstanding performances, House Colors were awarded to Robert Hungerford, Tim Park, Pat Cromie and Robin Creighton.

In the inter-house Basketball, cloud-cover prevented us from seeing the hoop and we could only manage a third. However, much was learned in the ways of technique, and no doubt, next year, in our new gym, the weather will be much better!

We buzzed through the inter-house gymnastics with much enthusiasm and many fine individual efforts, and were robbed of first place by three measly points. Perhaps we should have put some K-34 in our platformated Shell?

As far as the Shooting goes, our gunners were at a distinct disadvantage because they were not used to stationary targets. The seniors placed fourth and the juniors a commendable second, but all members, under Wing Commander Thompson, did very well and are to be congratulated.

Copeman's was not represented by quantity in drama this year, but by quality. James Collbran, as Lady Brocklehurst and David Craig as the servant in "Admirable Crichton," both did splendidly. They too should be congratulated.

Then that wonderful time of year came once again: when engines roar, ailerons flap, and wing tanks are filled - Cross country! The more powerful Copeman's V-64 engines proved themselves unconquerable for the EIGHTH year in a row! House colors were awarded to Doug (Snell) Hansen, Clay (Carruthers) Simpson and Fred (Jazy) Henderson.

That night we had an inter-house music festival to finish off the Lent Term. After expending so much fuel to do so well in the cross-country we again had a forced landing on second place, but Groves' only beat us by a small margin.

The summer term was soon upon us, with cricket, rowing and exams. In cricket, for the third time in three years, we were shot down by the anti-aircraft fire of Ripley's - but we almost had them, Hunter converting a crucial bowl into three winning runs and the game. In junior cricket we beat Groves' in the semi-finals and facing Ripley's (again) in the finals, fell to their rapid fire for a total of 38 runs.

In rowing our sea-planes were somewhat dominated by Lake's, but Bugs Johnson led our men on well, never relenting against unsurmountable odds - (McIntosh's (L) sea-gull squadrons).

The only area where we didn't do ourselves justice was in academics. Here we were left stalled on the runway. It is hoped that more boys now realize that to win the academic shield it takes everybody's utmost effort - and nobody's time wasted with satis cards and detention.

Another good year has come to a close, and we the boys of Copeman's would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Josselyn very much for all the work he has done as housemaster while Mr. Hyde-Lay was away. It was a difficult task and we want you to know how much we appreciate all the trouble you went to over us. Thanks also to Mr. Brierley for controlling one of the best Junior Houses yet. This great housemastership really kept the lid on Copeman's! Once again, Mrs. Hartl, with the help of Mrs. Rausch in the Junior House, kept us and all our

clothes in top shape, and Mr. Fraser made sure the house was spic and span. Our deepest thanks to all of them.

In ending, all the boys leaving Copeman's this year would like to wish those returning or coming for the first time the best of luck and hope that Robin Creighton and Brian Johnson may train an equally good squadron such that - "Tollitur in caelum clamor."

—J. Longridge

## GROVES' HOUSE



5th Row (left to right): R. Brown, M. McBean, D. Paulson, P. Litchfield, P. Lewis, M. Flynn  
4th Row: G. Zinkan, G. Wynn, G. Berwick, K. Black, A. Hughes, V. Horton, S. Housser, R. Bishop, E. Poulsson  
3rd Row: E. Gudewill, L. Head, K. Gillett, B. Cook, L. Fisher, M. Johnson, J. Forrest, M. Hilton, B. Telford, T. Rendell, B. Coe, D. Flynn  
Sitting: S. Owen, C. Read, D. Kingsford, M. Appleton, Mr. Nightingale, Mr. Farrally, D. Bentley, M. Greenwood, P. Quinn, M. Chapman  
Kneeling: R. Amt, C. Rowland, D. Black, D. Cantelon, M. Ellis, F. Bangs, M. Bridge, T. Steel

Under the dual house-mastership of Messrs. Nightingale and Farrally, the house has enjoyed a memorable if not, as is usually the case, an entirely successful year.

We began the athletic year with a momentary splash in house swimming, where we came fourth. This prompted us to make great strides in track and field and through the united efforts of the whole house we came a close second in standards. House colors were awarded to Mike Chapman for his outstanding performances in the middle distance races.

From track, our athletes turned to rugby. In the course of the season Mark Appleton and Steve Owen represented Groves' on the first fifteen while everyone else performed admirably on the other teams. The season ended with the inter-house games, where our seniors fought a gallant battle against Lake's for second place. Although we did not win, there is great hope for next year, as both our senior teams will be almost unchanged. In the Junior inter-house rugby we lost narrowly to Ripley's in the last game and our junior players must be congratulated for their hard running and fast tackling. Our seniors too must be complimented on their high standard of play and excellent sportsmanship. In this connection, Mark Appleton and Gordie Wynn were awarded their house colors.

In the next term, a term known for its debilitating effect, we maintained an amazingly high house spirit. It is said that Mike Chapman shed a tear when we won the house music trophy. Our success was largely due to Mike himself who organized the performers and to Father Scott who coached the glee club, but we must thank all the boys who sang in the Folk Group and Glee Club or who played in the Grove Combo. Some fellows, notably Mike Greenwood, performed in all three and we are pleased to note that the backbone of the combo, George Westinghouse and Tim Rendell, played in the brass quartet that enlivened many of our chapel services. We ended the Lent Term with some interesting hardware on our trophy shelf. Mike Greenwood and his hard hitting squash players slammed home a victory in house squash, while the Groves' house marksmen shot their way to winning the inter-house shooting on the senior level. Thus, with spirited performances in Basketball and Cross Country the Lent Term became the Summer Term.

In Cricket and Rowing our teams and crews did well. Although our cricketers were bowled over or stumped at a loss in their first games, our rowers came second to the first eight which happened to be the Lake's crew. In sailing, however, the wind of chance appeared with us. Our sailors, skippered by Esben Paulssen, were blown to victory, adding another cup to our already sagging shelf. Although the academic shield did not rest on the Groves' landing this year, we are confident that most boys did their best academically, and no more can be expected or given. Perhaps, however, next year's students should be more careful of satis as we lost many a hard earned point in this way this year.

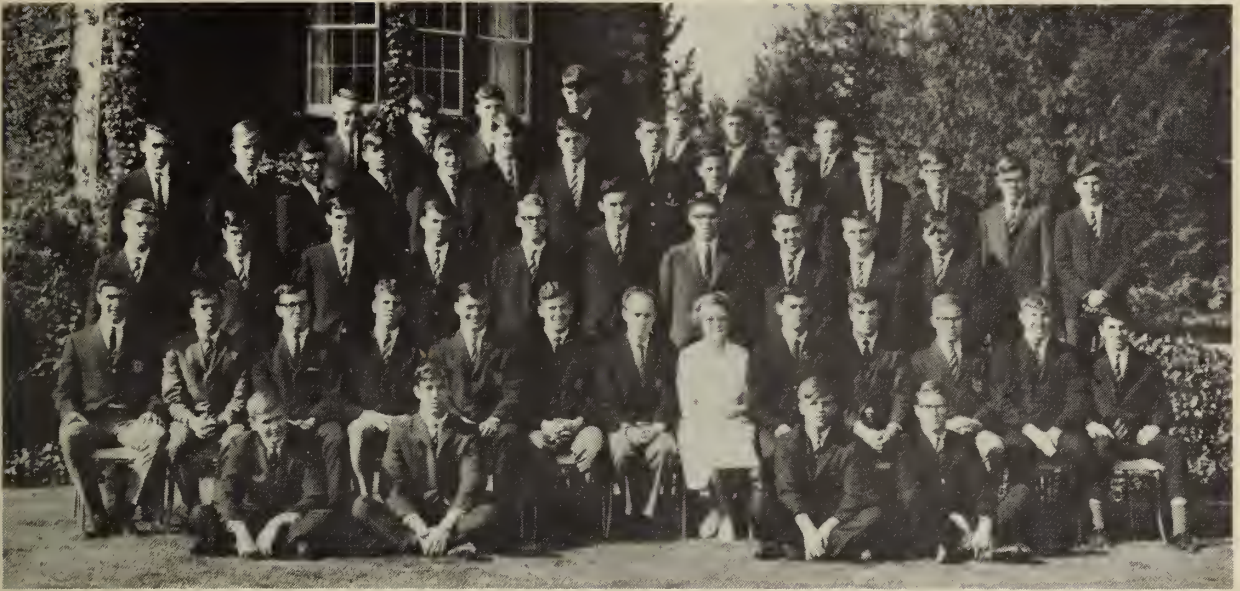
But what of our extra curricular activities? That question shall not go long in answering although the answer may be rather long. A goodly number of Grovites, seniors and "grommits" alike, have taken part in musical and dramatic productions. Bruce Coe and many others sang admirably in the "Gondoliers," while Kevin Gillet was elected to the Stag Club, notably for his portrayal of Crichton in "The Admirable Crichton." Phillip Head distinguished himself as a P.O. in the cadets, and our Dukes, or Dukes so-called followed in Mr. Nightengale's footsteps, diverging only to get lost once in a while - Pat Litchfield? George Westinghouse rebuilt the sailing club; Mark Appleton commuted between the peak and Strathcona; Rocky Arnt was awarded the first centipede; Dave Bentley dabbled in colour; Pete Quinn expanded; - the list seems endless, proving that we have managed to maintain an excellent group spirit while always leaving room for individual efforts in all fields.

Finally, for a most enjoyable year, should like to thank our departing seniors and prefects: Mark Appleton, Dave Bentley, Doug Kingsford, George Westinghouse, Chris Read and Mike Greenwood. To next year's seniors we hand the torch. Be yours to hold it high - and may next year be as memorable as this one. Good Luck!

-D. Bentley



## LAKE'S HOUSE



5th Row (left to right): *D. Sutherland, mi., R. Thompson, D. Winslow, B. Barrington, A. Crooks, D. Bell-Irving, mi., S. Ladner.*

4th Row: *R. Milne, D. Leask, R. Wilmot, D. Whittall, T. Burns, I. Fairweather, R. Bell-Irving, mi., T. Morris, G. Corbett, J. Sutherland, ma., D. Dalton, R. Cairns, P. Iverson, D. MacMillan.*

3rd Row: *E. Sherman, R. Bessom, B. Taylor, R. Popham, P. Cooke, B. Lawson, mi., R. Mitten, B. Sine, W. Welles, R. Simpson.*

Sitting: *B. McDaniel, R. McIntosh, A. Conklin, G. Mackenzie, D. Maguire, A. MacDiarmid, Mr. G. Anderson, Mrs. Hewitt, P. Baylis, D. Iverson, D. Williams, T. Mason, P. Ladner.*

Kneeling: *B. Keate, T. Gardiner, C. Phillips-Wooley, H. Bell-Irving, ma.*

We ran a 'tight ship' this year, and the crew, like every good ship's crew, was inestimably slack. No doubt this was a direct reflection on the two NCOs in charge of Lake's this year - Paul Baylis and Al MacDiarmid. They were ably assisted by First Mate Dennis Maguire, with his petty officers: Dicks Iverson, Gordon MacKenzie, Dick Williams, Tony Conklin, Tate Mason and Ross McIntosh. Later in the year two leading seamen, Brian McDaniel and Peter Ladner, joined the hallowed ranks. Lake's certainly did not lack leadership material this year; nor on the athletic side was Lake's lacking.

The year began with inter-house swimming in which Lake's placed first for the third consecutive year. Our strength proved in the Senior division and surprisingly, in the Under 14 division. Brian McDaniel captured the title in the Senior division while Wilson captured the Under 14 championship by winning every race he entered. In track and field we again proved too strong for the other houses. MacKenzie was outstanding and ran away with the Senior title. In Under 16, Fairweather and Whittal placed first and second respectively in total points, while Bagnall placed third in the Under 14 division. On the whole it was a tremendous showing of spirit and enthusiasm by everyone in the house.

Lake's has proved itself adept at sports but there is another field which certain of our more talented members have entered. Russ Popham had a leading part in this year's production of the 'Gondoliers.' Brian McDaniel has proved himself a master of quick silver moods, playing important roles in the drama club's productions this year: 'The Admirable Crichton' and 'The Man of Destiny.' And finally, there is Russ Mitten, one of the four 'Terriers'; the smooth and professional group who entertained at the Graduation Dance. But now back to sports.

The next big event was the inter-house rugby. Our spirits high, we awaited the day with impatience. The day came and the wind howled and the snow came down. The juniors, with astonishing courage, braved the elements while the seniors huddled along the sidelines - hoping senior rugger would be cancelled. It was, while the juniors played on. The teams played well but had to be content with ----- place! Meanwhile the seniors awaited the finals at the end of the Lent Term.

On paper Lake's had one of the strongest teams. But, thanks to Lady Luck, Mason and MacKenzie, the First XV stars, were unable to play because of injuries. Undaunted, we moved into the finals. The outcome, like last year, was decided by the last game - Copeman's 'A' vs. Lake's 'A'. We were beaten by a superior team, under the fiery leadership of John Pybus. Here, a special word of congratulations should go to the Senior 'B' team. They played with more spirit than all the other teams, winning two games and tying the third. Then, close on the heels of the rugger came the inter-house shooting.

Like last year, Lake's was hesitant about using those dangerous guns - our ship is a slow freighter you know, and our crew is not at all familiar with those 'reeking tubes.' Needless to say we did not win, but we did place a close second in the senior division behind Groves'.

On the academic side, Lake's began with a flurry of points in the first term, but was soon overtaken by slower, hard working Ripley's House. Throughout the rest of the year, Lake's continued in second place - never managing to regain that lost ground.

Inter-house Basketball came to an inevitable and exciting climax at the end of Lent Term. Lake's won handily having strong teams in each of the three divisions. And again, as in rugby, the Under 16s are to be congratulated for playing the winning game (and also for getting up early in the morning to practise, you guys in the fourth dorm). It is painful for me to talk about the next competition - it conjures up such horrid images: rain, sweat, mud, and worst of all, damn hard work.

It is cross-country. As the day approached the clouds gathered. Pacts were made between people determined to run together. And then the day of the races arrived. The Under 14 and Under 16 began. Then the Senior was called and away we went. At the very end of the group were Baylis and McDiarmid, two stalwart Lakites, who had taken it upon themselves to see that no one dropped out. After the final tally of points had been made, Lake's was in third place. But we don't mind; we don't like cross-country anyhow. Lake's, previous to this day, had again placed third in inter-house sports, this time in gymnastics.

And then the summer term was soon upon us with inter-house rowing and cricket. For the first time, the rowing was held in 8s. Suffice to say, Mr. Grey's face beamed with pride as he watched the four eights sweep down the course. The course was over 1500 metres, Lake's House coming first. The final inter-house sport of the year, cricket, did not see Lake's House stand out although special mention should go to Russel Popham and Bill Keate on winning their House Colors in cricket.

To celebrate the end of a wonderful year, we held our house party on Sandy Beach, and what a party! The evening began with salmon steaks, ably organized by Tony Conklin, and then a baseball game which quickly degenerated into a mad free-for-all. Everyone was thrown, shoved or pulled in - while 'Flex' tore around, having a ball. The evening reached a climax when a handful of seniors along with Mr. Anderson were chased off the beach by a group of degenerate bums.

When all is said and done we have had an enjoyable and exciting year. And here our thanks to Mr. Anderson. Despite unmade beds and racing to the dining room to sit as far from the head of the table as possible, we were all part of the 'crew.' Thank you Captain, and happy sailing to next year's crew!

—A. McDiarmid

## THE JUNIOR HOUSE



### JUNIOR HOUSE

4th Row (left to right): S. Ruddel, R. Stagg, R. Bourne, R. Bagnall, R. Shaw, L. Park, J. Bangs, J. Price.

3rd Row: G. Trethewey, P. Therrien, J. Gignson, R. Barret, V. Kimola, L. Bestwick, S. Deering, J. Allen, A. Willson, P. Burke, E. Johnson.

2nd Row: W. Woodwark, J. Sloan, P. Foster, J. Lusney, F. Peters, R. Winskill, B. Dinter, C. Punnett, D. Harper, E. Angus, D. Hood, A. White.

Sitting: B. Parsons, A. Marler, H. Foster, D. Horton, Mrs. Rouch, Mr. J. Brierley, P. Manning, J. Milne, L. Bollman, M. Dawson.

With a sigh of relief, all the Juniors and their exuberance leave for their summer vacation. No longer will they have to live in the midcontinental climate of the top floor of Copeman's - sub-zero temperatures in winter, semi-desert conditions in summer, and year round precipitation - leaking roof! But they enjoyed themselves and were industrious - models the first term, painting the second, and burning effigies of the housemaster in the third. The school music festivals were somewhat enlivened by the noisy but well prepared Junior House Combo, but who worries about the tune as long as it's loud. The queer success of the House this year can only be attributed to the hard work and keen enthusiasm of Mr. Brierley, the housemaster, and to the unfailing services of Mrs. Rausch, the Matron. All the boys thank them both very much for making their first year at Shawnigan the success that it was (isn't that right, Ralph?).

With a sigh of relief, Mr. Brierley sees all the Juniors leave for that vacation.





# School Activities

## DRAMATIC SOCIETY

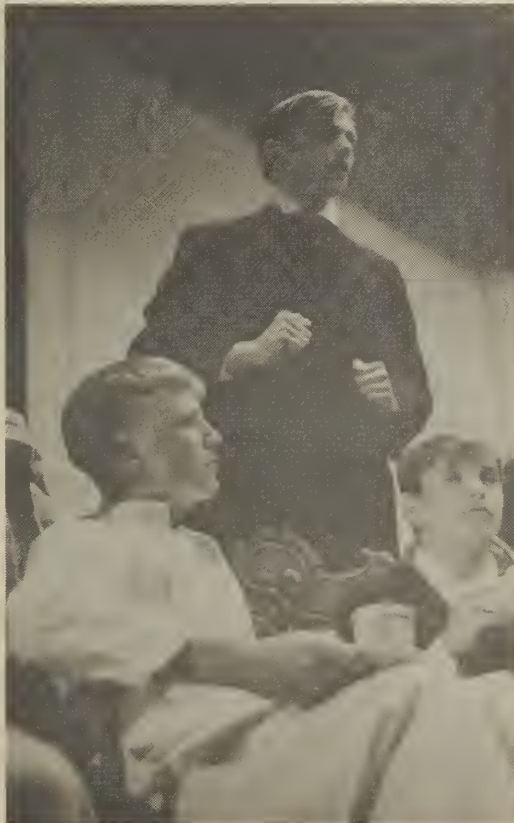
The School Drama Society presented "The Admirable Crichton" by J. Barrie as its main production this year.

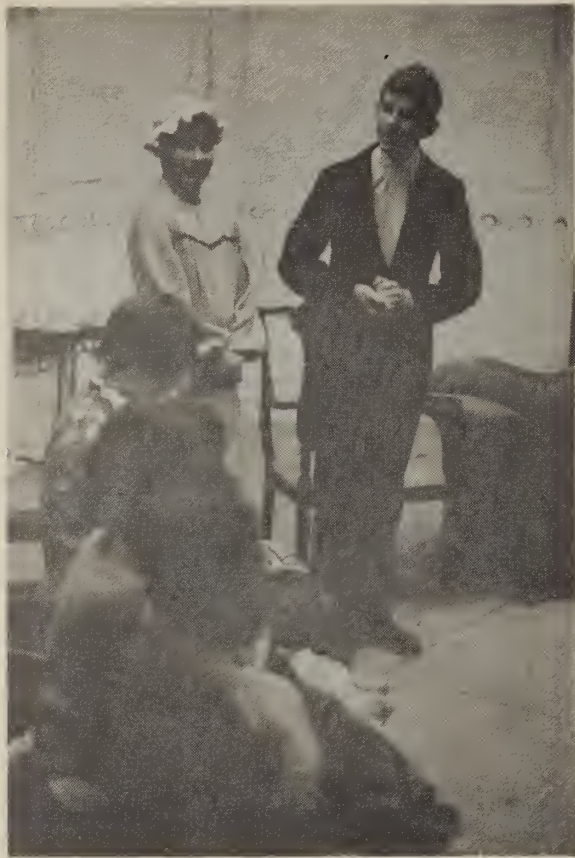
As we expect on these occasions, the stage sets and costumes were not only well made but also very complete. They turned a bare stage into a London drawing room first and then a desert island, most successfully. Care for detail was most apparent. In fact, one noted that in some cases the clothes worn before the shipwreck might be seen in the rags worn on the island. The first act created most successfully the air of a dignified English home. The young ladies were delightful, the gentlemen displayed just the right touch of well-bred idiocy, and the servants added humour with their embarrassment. The audience showed disappointingly little appreciation of this well done but slow moving act. A quick change to the new contrasting situation on the island might have helped but the elaborate set change prevented this.

The pace quickened in the later acts and the change about was very thoroughly achieved. So happy seemed the stay on the island and so natural the new allocation of social position, that one certainly sympathized with Crichton's reluctance to pull a rather modern looking switch and so return us all to London.

In the final act the author asks a great deal of his cast. All turns on the suspense as we wonder if Lady Brocklehurst will discover everything. Because it is not very well written, this act is the most difficult in the play, but Lady Brocklehurst was magnificent and helped carry off the act in great style. Everyone on the cast turned in a most credible performance but one must make special mention of Crichton, who was admirable. He seemed more aware in this play of his tendency to be flamboyant and controlled himself well, while he used very well his fine sense of timing. Tweeny, his rather mistreated betrothed, was really charming and turned in a first rate performance. The so haughty Lord Brocklehurst either acted brilliantly or was very cleverly cast. And so one could go on praising every one involved, on or behind the stage, but this was entirely a team effort and certainly a very enjoyable and successful one.

—I. Dickens





### CAST

Mr. Crichton .....	Kevin Gillett
Hon. Ernest Woolley .....	Brian McDaniel
Lady Catherine .....	Neil Comber
Lady Mary .....	Robert Cairns
Earl of Loam .....	Hamer Foster
Rev. John Treherne .....	Stephen Owen
Tweeny .....	Charles Rowland
Lord Brocklehurst .....	Michael Greenwood
Lady Brocklehurst .....	James Collbran
Director .....	Mr. Nightingale



## THE OPERETTA

The production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" was certainly a highlight of the year. Colorful costumes and authentic scenery momentarily turned the gym into Venice; the singing brought sadness, but also delight and mirth, to the audience; the dialogue incited roars of appropriate laughter and hushes of attentive listening. With these invaluable qualities, the Operetta easily met the fine standards set in the nine years of the Society's work.

All of those behind the scenes made the presentation possible: Mr. Salmon and those who built the scenery; Ron Tanton and those who managed the stage; Miss Hunt and Miss Wilson who made the costumes; Mr. Galliford who served in his tenth year as one-man orchestra and musical director; and Mr. Grey who directed the whole production. And on stage, backed up by a responsive and wonderful chorus, the soloists unravelled the story: Russ Popham (Guiseppe), Joan Henderson (Tessa), Bruce Coe (Marco), Sue Cameron (Gianetta), Mr. Josselyn (Duke), Miss Rose (Duchess), Tom Andrews (Luiz), Jo Dearness (Casilda), and Dave Gardner (Don Alhambra).

The girls of Strathcona certainly added the very necessary soprano and alto voices when none could be found in Shawnigan, but they also added life and enthusiasm from which both cast and audience benefitted. There were tense moments and tired moments, but by working together, this year's cast experienced tremendous success. Undoubtedly, this Operetta served its purpose well in giving cheer to the crippled children of the Queen Alexandria Solarium, fun and entertainment to the parents and community, and great enjoyment to those who produced it.

—T. Andrews



## THE COWICHAN MUSIC FESTIVAL

As usual, the school provided a great number of entries in the Cowichan Music Festival this year and, as is also becoming usual, carried off a good number of trophies and awards. Of the thirty-two individual and group entries from Shawnigan, the School won one bursary, five first place trophies, two first place pins, and seven second place pins or certificates - a record that certainly speaks for itself of all the hard work and practice by the entrants.

Among the individuals concerned, Wilmot was the winner of a twenty-dollar bursary, for Public Speaking. Other winners were Fisher and Mellor for Under-Nineteen and Under-Seventeen Poetry, respectively. Tetrault also won a trophy in the Open Sight Reading. Wilmot, as well as winning his bursary, placed first in the Under-Seventeen Bible Reading Class. Finally, the Impromptu Speech was won by Nelson. Musically, the School entered "The Terriers," winners of the Folk-Singing Class, and an adult choral group, winners of the Open Choir Class. Other second place finishers deserving honourable mention were Owen, in two classes, Fisher, Bentley and O'Callaghan, MacFarland, Nelson and the School's Sea Cadet Band.

Although it must be said that in several classes the entrants had little or no competition, it must also be said that all those who entered deserve congratulations for their efforts, which in so many cases were successful.

—P. Ladner

## SCHOOL MUSIC FESTIVAL

On December 17, the last day of the Christmas Term, the semi-annual music festival took place. What has now become a custom in the school - the evening of fun where anything (or almost anything) goes - proved to be more successful and enjoyable than ever before. This is undoubtedly owing to the real enthusiasm and talent displayed by the participants, be they singers, actors or just plain schoolboys.

The evening got off to a raucous start with the whole school singing "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," and although it was sung twice again during the course of the evening, it was not intruded as a criticism of Mr. Dinter's efforts. The first act was an hilarious pantomime of the silent movie type, done to a clever arrangement of classical music. In fact, the name of the group was the "Classics," although their auto chase through the open countryside of the Big School was a far cry from Greek Tragedy.

Among the more skillful numbers was another skit executed by Gillet and Hunter. It involved a burglar and houseowner, both fighting for the same pistol.

Two groups which caused much laughter and mirth were the "Physicals" from 11-A and the School Prefects. The first group mimicked three or four select masters, blending harmonious voices, musical accompaniment and clever lyrics into a wit and satire which soon had the whole school in stitches. The Prefects were equally as entertaining, attired in school jackets and undershorts. Their subject matter was again the masters. Although their voices had much to be desired, one cannot find any fault with their treatment of the hymn "Good King Wenceslaus."

In the dramatic field, 11-2 presented a play on the modern teenager which solved any pessimistic doubts that adults may have about our generation.

Two singing groups, on a more serious note, were the first to establish two new traditions (a better word is lacking) which Mr. Larsen hopes will be carried on in the future. The First Rowing VIII, under the auspices of the "Crabs," premiered their rowing song, which is hoped to be the base for an album of songs about school life in general. The second group was the 12-1 Glee Club, again an institution which we hope will develop and spread throughout the school, providing the boys with an organ through which they will be able to express school spirit and enthusiasm.

The finale of the show came from a troupe of cancan-charleston girls. Their appearance on stage was incredibly deceptive and a normal schoolboy would have sworn that they were Mr. Larsen, Mr. MacLachlan and Mr. Dickens in disguise - although any Shawniganite would know that his masters never indulge in such base entertainment.

—J. Wheaton

## THE ORCHESTRA



Can you tell the difference between a violin, cello and a double base? Can you recognize the mellow tone of the clarinet? Are you able to talk musical language, words such as decrescendo, fortissimo and stocato? If you have been a member of the orchestra you will have had the opportunity to become acquainted with the vast field of musical knowledge.

Our school orchestra provides, besides entertainment to the whole school, enjoyment to its members while developing their senses of responsibility, co-ordination, self control and concentration and by giving them a very valuable musical training. The educational value, apart from the pleasure one derives from playing in an orchestra, can easily be underestimated. One gets to know musical forms, composers, instruments and styles. Through mistakes, practice and rehearsals a structure of sound is built, which usually results in a public performance. The thrill one experiences by giving a good performance can only be described and understood by the performing members themselves.

Of the three performances given during the past scholastic year, the last one (given on the May weekend) was by far the best. It showed clearly the progress made in the orchestra's two short year of existence, and it certainly provided us with much courage to carry on in the future. We must not forget to thank George Westinghouse, of the graduating class, who, as manager of the orchestra, proved to be invaluable. A farewell also to the other leaving members and may the memory of their membership of Shawnigan Lake School Orchestra remain with them for life.

—H. Oteman

## REACH FOR THE TOP

For the second year in a row Shawnigan competed in "Reach For the Top" contests. The Senior Team consisted of David Bentley, the captain, Tom Andrews, Stephen Ruttan and Brian McDaniel; the Junior one of Christopher Grauer, Neil Comber, John Sloan and Donald Bell-Irving. There were actually two different competitions, one on television, and the other for the Cowichan Valley championship that was called the "Reach For the Stars" contest. In the television competition the Seniors were defeated in a close match with Victoria High School. Both teams took part in the second contest where they were more successful. The two teams got into the finals by beating Strathcona and Queen Margaret's. The Juniors, however, were defeated by Cowichan High School's Juniors. The Seniors won easily. The school therefore was more successful this year than last, when they lost to Cowichan. Perhaps next year they will do what has not been done yet, win on television.

—S. Ruttan

## THE "SHAW"

Being young we are enthusiastic; being enthusiastic, we are idealistic. We have attempted to produce a literary newspaper, not to provide literature for the boys to read - there are two libraries for this purpose - but rather to encourage creativity in the field of literature. We have at Shawnigan a folk singing group, a top rugger team and a top cadet corps. These are creations of the boys and yet the field which allows the greatest creative range is left fallow: the field of writing.

We had another idea in mind when we set off on our literary venture. Rarely at Shawnigan do you see any student reading good literature purely for enjoyment. Yet if boys were to enjoy the literary efforts of their contemporaries, how much more might they enjoy the poetry of Sandburg, or Frost, or Shelley? And thus appeared our first issue.

It was immediately shunned by juniors and seniors alike - as if it had been soaked in the "Black Plague." One of the seniors' comments was, "It's terrible. Look at all those big words - it's typical 12-A." He never did read it. We were slightly discouraged.

In our second issue we altered the format and content slightly. We were bending in the face of public opinion, but we did not forget our original aims. Every copy was sold. We had our feet on the ground and with a more realistic approach, felt we could succeed. The proceeds from the Newspaper are given to the support of the Groves' House refugee.

There are tremendous possibilities to be realized with our School Newspaper, the "Shaw" - we took only a few faltering steps this year. It will be up to the future editors to realize its full potential.

—A. McDiarmid

## SHAWNIGAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY

We started off our second year by electing as President Brett. E. Sine; as Vice-President, Michael Bruce; as Secretary-Editor, David Tetrault; and as Treasurer, James Forrest. At the beginning of the term we suffered a great loss when one of our original members, William Fobes, left to attend school in Rome. He had been our first Treasurer and our first Librarian and we owe a great deal to him for the expanding of our library to almost two hundred books. Also leaving us towards the end of the first term were James Forrest and Michael Bruce. These vacancies were filled by Neil Comber as Vice-President and Blake Lawson, Treasurer.

From the two little rooms where the Stamp Club was for two years, we moved to a new location upstairs in the Hobby Building. We owe a great deal to Mr. Morgan who helped to build the club and to Mr. Anderson and Mr. Ferguson who helped to find the new location. Mr. Ferguson was asked to fill the vacant position of sponsor.

The Stamp Club this year became affiliated with the Greater Victorian Philatelic Society, and during May we helped in a display in Victoria. This proved to be very successful since it was the first time we had displayed outside of the school. The display was repeated for the May weekend.

The Club spent a great deal of money in painting the walls and tiling the floors. Thanks to the kind donation by Mr. C. E. Sine, towards the tiles, our expenses were not high. Our Club Library was our main source of income again this year thanks to our Librarians Brian Connelly and Blake Lawson. As of May 27, 1965, the Library had brought \$16.62 to the Club funds. Our total assets for the year ending May 27, 1965, were \$54.07, while our liabilities were \$52.57.

Again the Stamp Club looks for another great year in which we will be preparing for a display in Victoria, in which exhibitors from all over the Pacific Northwest will participate.

—B. Sine

## CADETS

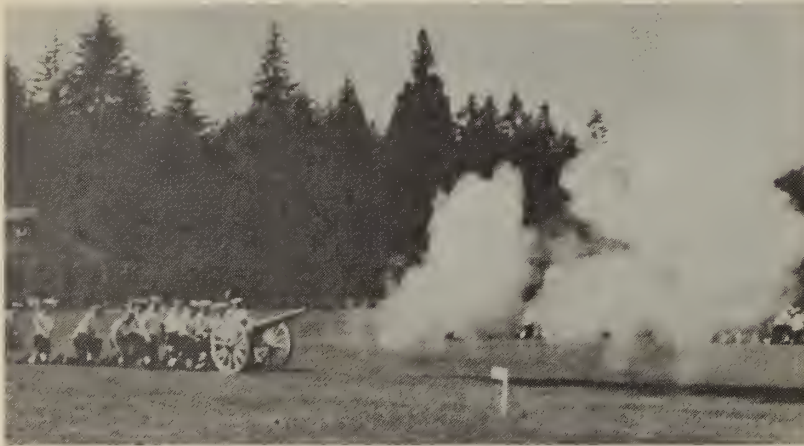
This year the position of RCSCC Cougar as an integral part of the School was challenged. Except for a small number of senior members, most of last year's leading cadets took their opportunity to leave and as a result there was a greater number of new entries to make up a smaller corps than we have had for many years.

Fortunately, the Corps found strong, able leadership in Petty Officer Paul Baylis who was well supported by Petty Officers Pat O'Callaghan (Drum Major), Dick Williams (Head of Guard), Philip Head (Fraser Division) and Chris Curtis (Band).

We began the year by preparing for the Naden Weekend which was held in September instead of in the spring as in past years. Being such an inexperienced corps there was a considerable amount of training to undergo in this first month, particularly since we were supplying the Honor Band and Guard. Again we had a most successful weekend, gaining second places in the tug-o-war and the whaler pulling events, first place in the rifle competition and finally capturing the overall Aggregate Trophy.

After Naden we continued training in preparation for our first inspection in early October by the Area Officer, Lieutenant-Commander Hobbs. This saw a tremendous effort on the part of the new entries who put a great deal of work in. Then, following preparation for a cancelled Church Parade in Victoria, Lieutenant Goddard, the Assistant Area Officer, inspected the Corps towards the middle of November.





Upon return from the Christmas holidays the Band entered the Cowichan Music Festival and placed second against a number of school bands. At this time, Lieutenant Barker mentioned to the Band the possibility of taking part in the British Columbia Tri-Service Band Competition to be held in Vancouver. Realizing that they had much work to do, they steadily practiced new drill routines and their limited repertoire of tunes. On April 22, at HMS Discovery, they placed a remarkable second among sixteen other army, navy and airforce cadet bands. This was an excellent reward for the Band members who had worked extremely hard to put on such a display.

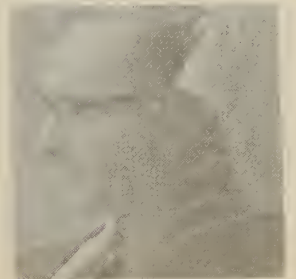
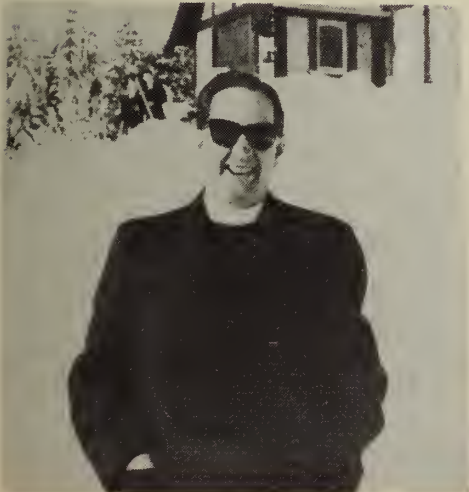
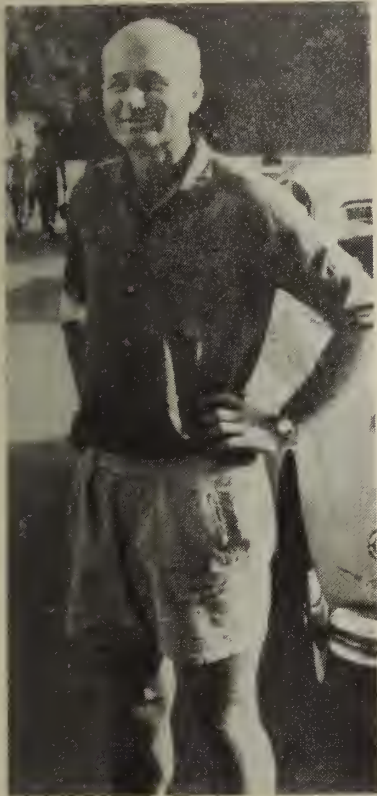
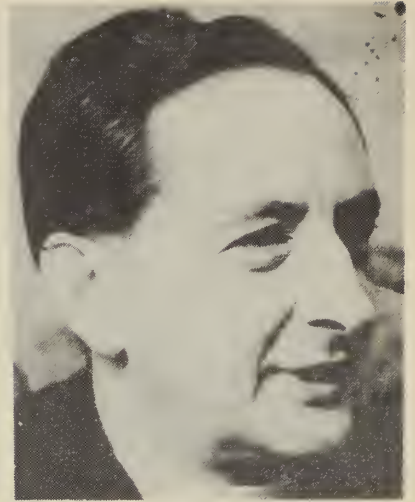
The annual Cadet Inspection, which was held on May 22, was highlighted by two main features. Firstly, the Inspecting Officer was not only a Rear-Admiral but also an Old Boy. Secondly, the cadets attempted their second gun-run, this time using blank ammunition which added a spark to the event. The run, in fact the whole inspection, was a tremendous success and Rear-Admiral Stirling summed up his comments by remarking that RCSCC Cougar is one of the finest Cadet Corps that he has seen in Canada.

In addition to these events, Cougar did extremely well in the provincial standings among Sea Cadet Corps. We were awarded the Dan Barr Stores Trophy for the corps with its paper work and stores in the best condition. Lieutenant Barker and his supporting staff, Sub-Lieutenant Hunt, Mr. Fraser and Mr. Archbold receive the thanks of the whole corps after a year of hard work. Among the 22 corps in the province, Cougar attained another success in placing second in the final tabulation of points.

So, as these results show, Cougar met the challenge of the year and secured its position in school life. With the complement increasing next year to nearly one hundred, Cougar should certainly be able to maintain these high standards.

—P. O'Callaghan





## THE ART CLUB

As usual the Lent Term turned out to be the one in which the boys seemed to have their artistic inspirations. This year we were the happy proprietors of our own art studio, away from the daily hum-drum of the campus. Along Renfrew Road, outside the school gates, hidden by trees, and shouldered by the new duplex and Mr. Ellison's house is tucked away a little, green house. It was here that the boys of the art club gathered to express their ideas in clay, in lines and in planes. There came to this secluded spot on the lake, a group of ambitious boys who tried various media and produced many a fine result.

Time is always too short for endeavours of this nature and even last minute work had to be done in order to be ready for the second annual show in May, in the classroom block. This year 200 entries were exhibited, ranging from oriental paintings to metal work. A catalogue showing all the works was provided for the guests and only favorable comments were received. The art department also provided an original lineout of the school chapel in the snow.

The boys who had an entry in the show can surely be proud of their efforts and the sponsor of the art club thanks all participants for their pleasant co-operation which he has received during the past year. We are all looking forward to another year's artistic endeavours.

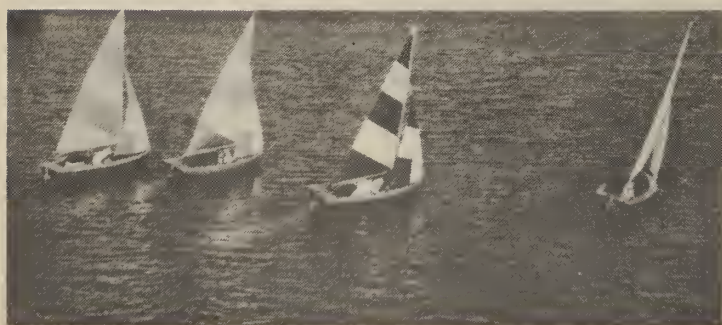
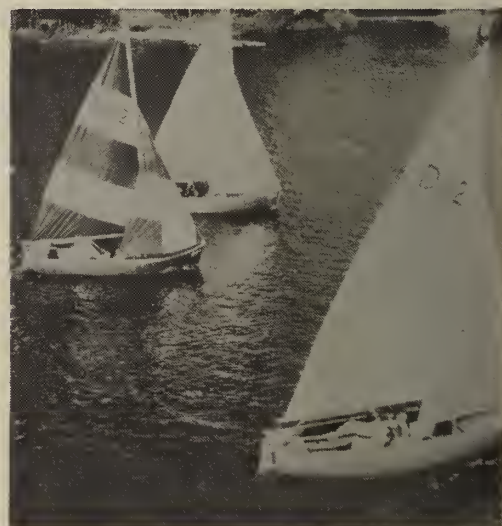
—H Oteman

## SAILING

The sailing club experienced another boom year with the construction of club and locker rooms in the top of the boat house. Mr. Salmon, with Dicks Iverson and George Westinghouse and others, put long hours of work into completing the project. Even on the club's limited budget, new windows, panelling and a sturdier balcony were constructed. Although this year no new boats were finished, the already completed ones were revarnished and equipped with some new rigging. For their protection against the weather, cradles were built and canvas covers were purchased.

Since we beat Brentwood last year in their own boats, the race for the Brentwood Sailing Cup took place at Shawnigan for the first time, this year. However, Brentwood beat us in two out of three races and thus captured the cup.

—P. Cooke



## RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB

In the summer of 1964 three members of the club entered the national Drummond Trophy competition, but the results were not known until this year. We are happy to congratulate Bruce Telford who placed ninth among some six hundred entries across the country, and Kevin Gillett who was twelfth. This year five more entered the competition. Again, we shall not know the results until the autumn of 1965 but the overall average was somewhat better and this would suggest that we shall place very high both individually and as a team.

As usual the club was active throughout the first two terms. Membership was limited to forty-eight but the records show that interest was great, each boy attending on an average of twenty times. The usual number of awards from Dominion Marksmen were earned but special mention should be made of Jim Thompson. He became the third boy over the years to win the Silver Expert Shield - an award which would never take less than three very active club years to achieve. It might also be mentioned that he won the first two pistol awards ever taken in this school.

—G. L. Anderson



## THE LIBRARY

During the year the Library was temporarily, although most successfully, housed in the solitude of the Craig Science Block. Now, during the summer, a new and permanent Library is to be built in the Big School and will be ready in September.

The new Library will have a Stack Room built as a gallery for non-reference material and the main floor will be equipped to seat 50, at large subdivided reference table with reference material available on the same level. Newspaper racks and periodical tables are to occupy a separate area and a Librarian's workroom will be situated to oversee the whole area. It is hoped that now that the Library is in a position to be properly organized it will completely fulfill its vital role in the school.

In addition a Librarian has been appointed who will be able to devote a great deal more time to his duties than has unfortunately been the case recently. A new era is in fact about to begin in the Library's affairs, an era which it is exciting to contemplate.

It must be said however, that its affairs have not stood still this past year and a great number of new volumes have been acquired, very many through the generosity of parents and friends to whom go, once again, our very sincere thanks. Finally a special word of thanks must go to Bill Keate who has contributed long hours of very valuable work in cataloguing the books.

—P. McLachlan

## DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD SCHEME

Now in its second year, this new programme has succeeded, once again, in turning out some very encouraging results. However, since this is a relatively unknown organization, it would be, perhaps, useful to outline the necessary requirements for winning these awards. There are four main sections in this programme: Rescue and Public Service, Expeditions, Pursuits and Projects, and Physical Fitness. In each of these sections, there are three sets of tests, resulting in three different awards: the bronze badge, the silver award, and the gold award. This year, Bruce, Ladner ma., Owen, Quinn ma., and Slater received their silver award, which involved a thirty-mile, two-night hike, a Red Cross Life-Saving Course, a hobby that was pursued regularly for six months, and achievement of the necessary standards in the Physical Fitness Tests. As a matter of interest, these were among the first silver awards to be given in Canada. Also this year, a new group of "Dukes," as they have come to be known, have been initiated. These boys, Wheaton mi., Conelly, Robinson, Morris, Crooks, Henderson, Brown ma., Litchfield, Angus min., and Rowland, will all be receiving their bronze awards sometime next fall.

Thus we have obviously had a very productive year, but we must attribute a great deal of our success to Mr. Larsen, Mr. Nightingale, Mr. Anderson, and Mr. Grey, who have all helped us this year, and look forward, with the rest of the boys in the scheme, to seeing more boys, more awards, and our first gold awards next year.

—P. Ladner

## STUDENT CHRISTIAN CONFERENCES

This year our senior boys were privileged to be able to attend two student Christian Conferences. To the first, hosted by the Annie Wright Seminary in Tacoma, the school sent four boys: McDiarmid, Andrews, Maguire and Bentley. The subject was Existentialism; the guest speaker, Dr. Harrington, the professor of philosophy at the University of Portland. Our delegates were impressed not only by the sincere atmosphere and beautiful facilities at the seminary but also by the other students which we met there. After three lectures, numerous discussion groups and talks with members of the Peace Corps, the Reverend Scott drove an exhausted but happy group back to Shawnigan.

The second conference was held at the school and thus many more of our seniors were able to attend. The guest speaker was Bishop Coleman who provided three excellent talks on the subject of 'The Christian in Today's World.' Although the conference was restricted to schools from Vancouver Island, the format was a great success and our thanks go to Mr. Scott and all the people who helped with the organization and running of the time-table and discussion groups.

—D. Bentley

## STUDENT EXCHANGE

The Charles Wright Academy is situated on a large green campus five miles south of downtown Tacoma. At first sight, it seems more like a long brick ranch house than the home of a truly fine day school. The age of the school is just under ten years and it looks forward this year to graduating the second senior class in its short but promising history.

This information was gathered as a consequence of a student exchange between Charles Wright and Shawnigan. To the three boys who visited below the border for a few days in May, it was immediately apparent that Charles Wright is a school of high standards and worthy citizens - in spite of its casual and informal approach to most aspects of school life.

The students and teachers at Charles Wright, in athletics and other non-academic activities, make use of the same or similar pastimes as Shawnigan. Naturally, as it is a day school, its individual students pursue a far wider range of sports and hobbies than is possible at Shawnigan, but every boy is physically fit and sound as a result of a compulsory sports programme done each day. Recently the young school has gained success and recognition through its tennis, football, track and field, and baseball teams. Again, the teachers participate actively and closely with the boys, in much the same way as is done in Shawnigan.

Although much can be said in favour of the Charles Wright Academy, and little to its discredit, it would be unfair to judge it rigorously with Shawnigan or any other school, after such a brief stay! However, as we can only learn by new experiences and exchange of ideas, it is most certain that this trade in impressions should become an established custom in years to come.

—J. Wheaton



From Charles Wright—Charlie Frank, Neil Grenley, and Barry Sheridan.



From Shawnigan—J. Wheaton, S. Owen and J. Barclay.



## DEBATING SOCIETY

Under the able supervision of Mr. Dickens the society has enjoyed a full and eventful year. The executives (president-Dave Bentley; secretary-Tony Conklin) did a good job in co-ordinating and acting upon the decisions of the club.

Again this year the Debating provided the testing ground for the School's Reach for the Top teams, sponsored inter-house competitions as well practices with Strathcona and Queen Margets. Through the course of the year, aside from our Sunday night debates, we held two balloon debates, in which the participant's acting ability as well as powers of oratory were tested. By holding a semi-master's debate, Mr. Dickens and Mr. Brown became the only two semi-masters in the school, but nevertheless they managed to function excellently in conjunction with the student debaters.

On the whole, the Debating Society has had a good year although we found the support of the school not always forthcoming. Perhaps next year's members will think of a way to improve attendance. Maybe a Balloon Debate with balloons as door prizes.

—D. Bentley



## PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Again this year a group of seniors gathered together one evening each week at Mr. Wilden's or Mr. Brown's house, under the rather esoteric and certainly misleading title of the "Philosophy Club." For, despite the name, the group gathered simply with the belief that study and discussion of the ideas of the past and the present will help us to understand our world better.

Still feeling our way for the best use of the three or four available hours each week, we, perhaps better, Mr. Wilden, set definite plans and goals and we were presented a number of papers on various subjects, by certain of our members. We returned after Christmas to find to our dismay that Mr. Wilden was unable to continue with the club which he founded last year because of burdensome commitments in school and college. However, where there is a will there is a way, and Mr. Brown and Mr. Anderson have our deepest thanks for keeping the club alive and stimulating.

Besides the papers that were presented by the members, which ranged from "Practical Communism" to "The Position of the Artist in Society," we were also privileged to have the instruction of representatives from the Science, Language and History departments. Surely a highlight of the year for all the members of the club was Mr. Anderson's "explanation" of his experience with the controversial psychedelics, and the movie he showed to us on the subject.

Along these lines, then, the "philosophy club" has spent a good year - topped off by a dinner and an address on Cybernetics in June. Impossible though it is to show in such a "report" as this, the members would all agree that there have been no more interesting and thought-provoking hours than those spent among this small group, gathered beside Mr. Brown's fireplace, or even in Mr. Wilden's self-named "hovel." For the experience of those hours, we would all like to thank our founder, Mr. Wilden - and wish him luck at John Hopkins next year - and also Mr. Anderson, our "guardian" and Mr. Brown, the new sponsor.

—T. Andrews

## SKI CLUB

Before the sun thought of rising ten boys rolled out of bed and packed themselves into the new hunky. The hunky was overflowing with skis, boots and other odds and ends. Soon, with Mr. Nightingale at the helm, they were speeding towards Green Mountain near Nanaimo. After two hours of driving they were confronted with a difficult hike into the area. After three switchbacks and what seemed like miles of hiking they reached the lodge and found well deserved rest. By this time the sun was at its zenith and the snow sparkled invitingly. There was a three-inch covering of fresh powder snow which had not been cut by a single skier. Later on in the day a fog rolled in and the ski-out, which was the best part of the voyage, seemed hopeless. But they wouldn't pass up the grand opportunity and off they went. The ski-out was tiring but a great finish to the day.

Although the club was not as active this year, it was a success. The club expresses its gratitude to Mr. Nightingale for the time and effort he spent organizing its activity.

—C. Phillips-Wolley



*Clive in the  
Alps!*



## DANCES

Such a few hours of the school year - but oh how important! Throughout the year we have had a number of successful dances with Queen Margaret's School and Strathcona. Perhaps the Halloween Dance at Strathcona, the January dance with Queen Margaret's and the Valentine's Dance at Shawnigan highlighted the first two terms.

The Graduation Dance, which for the first time was held on the last night of term, was almost entirely planned by the Wheatons and a few helpers. The atmosphere was developed on the theme 'Roses at Midnight' and the whole evening was enhanced when the Graduates came in white dinner jackets. After a delicious dinner, the 'Terriers' sang to the applause of the some one hundred couples.

If the words could be found to tell how much the dances have meant to the spirit of the senior school, it would take more space than we have to write them down. Though it does not do them justice, we would like to thank Mr. Larsen - who showed the greatest understanding in arranging the dances, Mrs. Hilton - who did such a magnificent job in preparing our refreshments, the Wheatons - for such a tremendous Grade Dance, and last but not least, Pat O'Callaghan and the rest of the Dance Committee.

—I. Angus





## SECOND SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCOUT TROOP



Scouting in the School has grown and developed steadily in the past four years. This year there were fifty-four boys in the group working under the direction of three leaders. Tzinkwa Troop, of three patrols, directed by Mr. Godfrey Johnson, assisted by Mr. Kshatriya, contained twenty-four Boy Scouts. Hai-Etlik Troop, of three normal patrols and the Cougar Patrol of five Queen's Scouts, contained twenty-two Senior Scouts, and was directed by Mr. Archbold, the Rover Scout Leader. The Golden Stag Crew of Rover Scouts registered eight members. Associated with the three sections in the School, all within the 2nd Shawnigan Lake Group, were a troop of Junior Scouts and a Wolf Cub pack at Cliffside Preparatory School, under the leadership of Mr. Curtis and Mrs. Archbold.

An extended hunting-season and a prolonged winter with more snow than usual restricted our outdoor training season. Beyond the normal training for Second Class and First Class requirements, in both troops, the Cougar Patrol produced five Queen's Scouts, each with All-Round-Cords: TL Robert Cairns, TL B. Colclough, PL Bruce Telford, PL William Wells and PL Paul Iverson. Extensive training was undertaken in First Aid and Life Saving, with members earning a Label, a Bronze Medallion, three Vouchers, five Senior Certificates and ten Junior Certificates in St. John Ambulance, together with three Instructor certificates, and an Award of Merit and seven Bronze Medallions of the Royal Life Saving Society.

Instructed by Mrs. M. Brierly, RN, of the Provincial Department of Health and Welfare, some thirty boys undertook a course in Public Health and Sick-room Nursing; and an equal number was given instruction by Cst. H. O. Bowyer, RCMP, in traffic control, accident prevention and assistance to the police.

A team of five Scouts: Mitten, Telford, Harris, Peters and Rothman, coached by Mr. Anderson, was entered in the National small-bore Boy Scout Rifle Competitions and we expect that it will do at least as well as did Telford and Gillett last year. Traunweiser and Mellor will compete for Cowichan Valley District in the provincial sail-off at Vancouver to find the crew to represent B.C. at the National Scout Sailing Regatta in Toronto late in the summer.

In the annual District Camporee held in a magnificent new site up the Koksilah River at the end of May, the group entered a record nine patrols, and all made very creditable showings. All four patrols of Hai-Etlik Troop carried off "A" awards (the only ones granted), and Tzinkwa Troop earned one "B" and one "C" award.

The whole programme of Scout training is now undergoing revision and modernization on a national basis, and our group has been asked by the Regional Council to conduct a year's experiment and trial with the new Venturer programme that will replace the Senior Scouts, bringing the older boys closer to the Rover Scout programme. We are looking forward to this with interest.

## ROVER SCOUTS



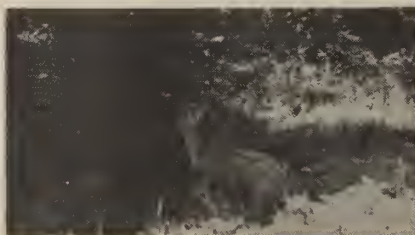
The Golden Stag crew of Rovers devoted most of the year to pursuit of its motto: "Service". In this it has made an enviable record throughout the Islands Region. The members assisted the Scouters each week in instruction of all sections of the group, the Scout troops here and the troop and the pack at Cliffside. This absorbed much time in preparation and practice. They helped, too, in the special classes such as St. John Ambulance and Royal Life Saving Society.

For the District Commissioner the crew undertook several particular projects. The members went out on two separate hikes to determine the practicability of new routes for the First Class Scout Journey. They spent considerable time in finding and developing a new area for the District Camporee, and were so successful in this that the area may well become a permanent District camp-site. At the Commissioner's request the crew became wholly responsible for the 1964-65 Camporee; they organized its every detail, administered it and conducted the programme.

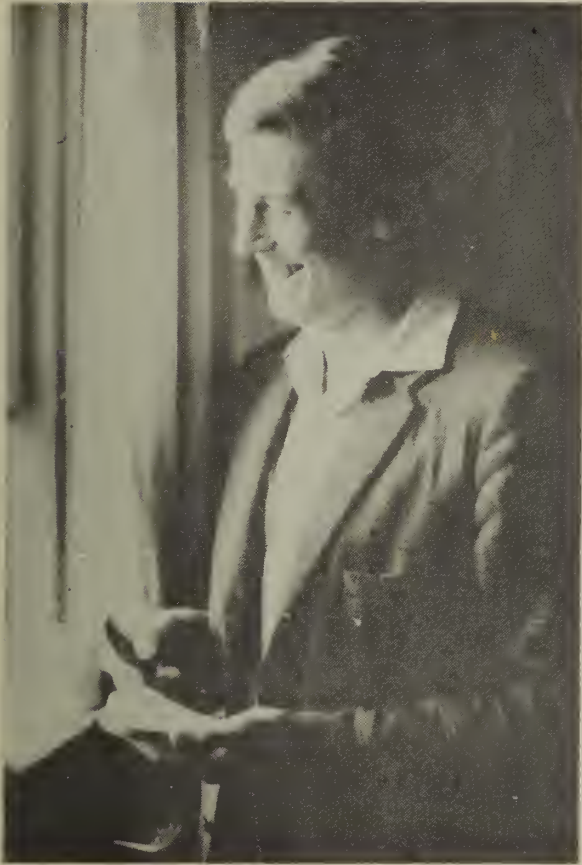
Much time and thought has gone into planning for the Fifth National Rover Moot that will be held at Rathrevor Beach, near Parksville, in the last ten day of August 1966. The crew was asked by Provincial Headquarters to assume responsibility for laying out routes and details for hikes into Forbidden Plateau, up Mr. Albert Edward, for exploration of the Comox Glacier, and of the caves at Horne Lake. John Lunam, as Rover Mate, is organizing this activity as a summer task. In addition the crew will spend at least one week-end during the summer working on the moot site, where there is much clearing to be done. This last job is being directed by Mr. Archbold, who has been named advisor for all site planning and development for the Moot.

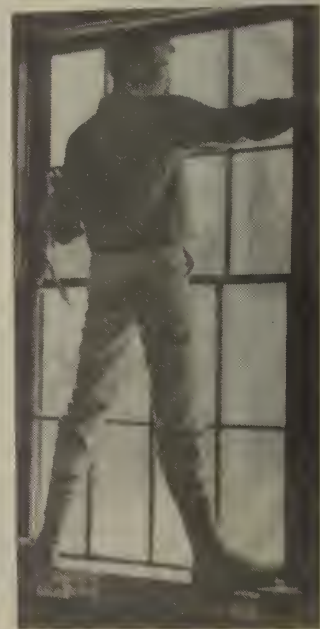
At the end of the season the crew invited the Cowichan Ranger Company to a party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archbold, and which was highly successful. This is what comes from singing out at the annual Scout-Guide memorial service for Baden-Powell Sunday. Hitchcock is still talking about it! He is still talking, too, about the vast amount of food he consumed at the Crew's annual birthday party, held at a well-known Victoria sea-food vessel.

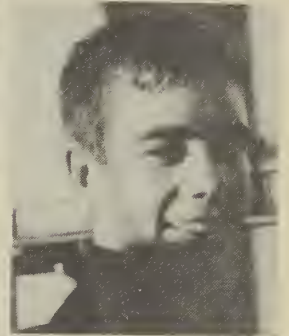
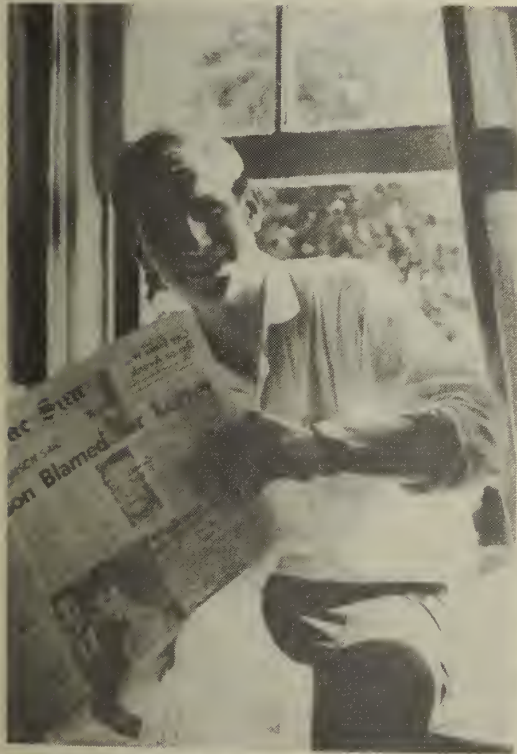
Although this year sees the last three of the charter-members of the "Golden Stags" graduating from the School, we have not seen the last of them. Like Douglas Lunam and Henry Ellis last year, John Lunam, Paul Hitchcock and Gordon Mewhort will retain their membership in our crew and will affiliate with crews in Victoria or Vancouver while they are at university. We hope that Stuart Clark continues to be active in Rovering at Edmonton and will meet us again at the Moot in 1966. Also leaving us this year is our Leader, Mr. Archbold, who has been appointed Assistant District Commissioner for Cowichan Valley, and will be responsible for leadership training in the District. It was under his guidance that Scouting in the School grew from a relatively minor activity into an important part of the School's service-community. No doubt, from his study he will keep a close watch on the development of the new training programme being tried out in 2nd Shawnigan Lake Group! He has been succeeded as Rover Scout Leader by Mr. Read Salmon, who has with him Michael Johnson and Russell Mitten from last year's crew.

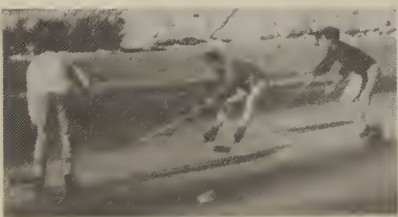
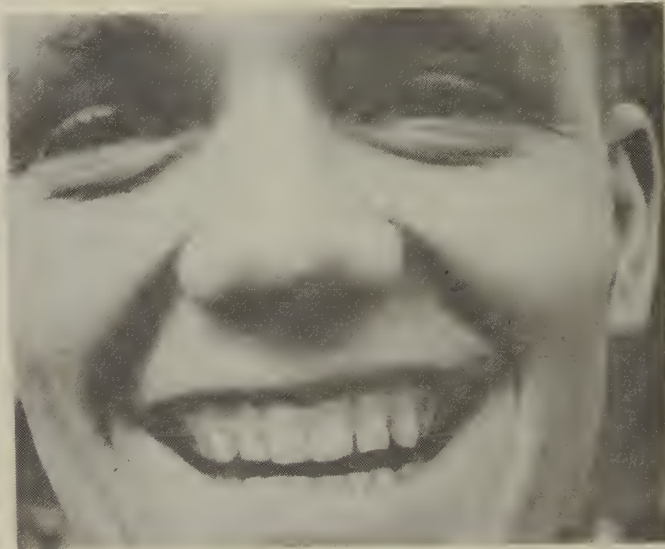
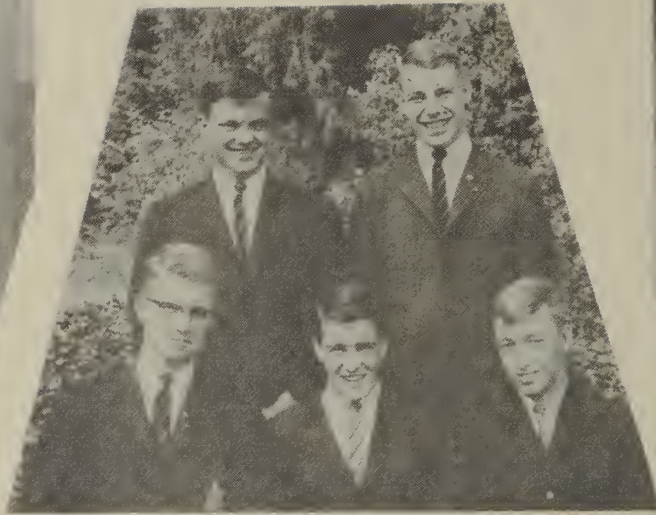
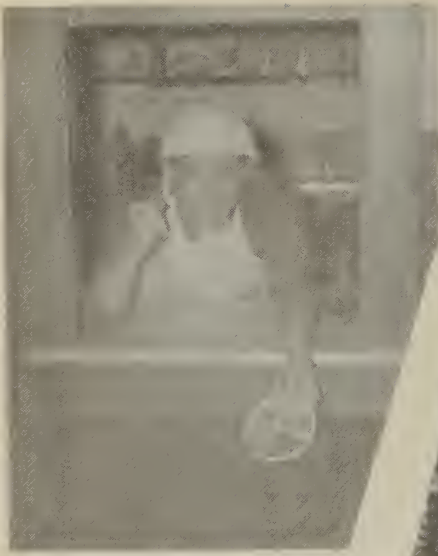


# School Life









# Sport

## INTER-HOUSE SPORTS

Again Swimming was the first inter-house competition of the year, and in other ways tradition was maintained - the water was freezing and Lake's House dominated the competition for the third year in a row, doing well in all three divisions, and emerging with three of the four cups: the Under 14, Senior and Aggregate. Wilson led the Under 14s, not losing one event in his division. Brian McDaniel (L) and Dave Gardner (R) had a battle in the Senior before Brian, "the fish," finally overcame Dave. Copeman's, following Lake's in the final standings, boasted the Under 16 champion, Jim Marcellus, who outpointed Ross McRae (R) for the title. Ripley's and Groves' finished third and fourth respectively. Although the final standings were well spread out, each house displayed great enthusiasm, and being an introduction to inter-house sports for the new boys, the swimming competition acquainted them with this important side of the school.

This year it was necessary for the Track competition to take place over three weeks, in which a surprising number of standards were attained. Gordon MacKenzie proved the outstanding individual by winning the Senior Championship with 39 points. Second and third places ended up being rather close between Bowell (25 points) and Appleton (24 points). Fairweather won a rather decisive Under 16, followed by Whittal and Hansen. Bourne, Lusney and Bagnall were the winners of the Under 14 Championship. The inter-house scores are self-explanatory: Lake's-474; Copeman's-438; Groves'-409; Ripley's-406.

The inter-house Rugby contained all the usual fervor and excitement. As the big day approached the heavy weather did the same, climaxed by thick snow and drenching rain. The Senior rugby was promptly postponed, but the Juniors braved the elements. At the end of the nine slogging games Ripley's House was on top with the same win-loss record as Groves' but with one more try. Copeman's finished third with Lake's fourth as the poor conditions slowed the pace and ruined the handling. The Senior competition was very much predetermined as Copeman's had six members of the First XV, while Lake's followed closely with five. Lake's, however, was hindered with injuries to two of their key players. Both teams were tied until the last game between their two 'A' teams, the 'B's having fought to a struggling draw. A fast and skilled three-line proved the difference as Copeman's won the final game, and thus the tournament, 9-0. Groves' and Ripley's struggled for third place with Ripley's winning on the merit of three tries. Copeman's should be congratulated on their fine side and their terrific spirit.

The inter-house Basketball competition was again very close and exciting, with the placings not decided until the finish of the final game. As the Shield is awarded to the house that compiles the best record in the Senior, Under 16 and Under 14 divisions, the house with the best Senior team does not necessarily come out on top. This fact each year prompts the four House Captains to spend long hours of practice with their Under 16 team and, to an even greater extent, with their Under 14s, who this year supplied the roughest, most unorthodox and therefore, the most exciting basketball of the competition. With the final scores in, Lake's was declared champion, while Ripley's edged Copeman's for second place, on the result of the final contest, and Groves' finished a very close fourth.

Cricket seems hardly to have begun each year when the Inter-house Competition comes upon us. As usual, the unexpected happened! Two teams fielded very good sides - Copeman's with six members of the First XI and Ripley's with four. In the first round, both these two teams won with little trouble, although the fine bowling of Popham and Head surprised many a hopeful century. In the finals it seemed inevitable that Copeman's, with the greatest potential, should win; but then we have heard that story before and Copeman's seems quite proficient in finding new ways to lose. True to form, Copeman's was retired with only 38 runs - a total which later seemed formidable under the less than sparkling bats of Ripley's, who finally won by a narrow one wicket. Longridge bowled well for Copeman's as did Davis and Ingledew for Ripley's. Ripley's were aided by the batting of Slater who was the high scorer. In the Junior Cricket, Ripley's fielded the strongest team and when they met Copeman's in the finals they proved their superiority by an eight wicket margin. The fine batting of Brown and Barlow certainly made a considerable difference to that margin.

Amid the activity of the Summer Term, time was also found for the Inter-house Rowing. Little really needs to be said about the winners - Lake's. With the introduction of eights in the Inter-house races, the crews for each house, except Lake's, were fairly equal. But Lake's, with seven out of the First VIII, which had been training all term for its European Tour, found little trouble in winning the 1500 meters with a time of 5:04. It was a good race between the other three houses, anyway - with Groves' placing a good second, stroked by their Captain, Doug Kingsford.



Throughout the year, between the excitements of these more major house events, the minor Inter-house sports were also held. Towards the middle of the Lent Term, the Squash Tournament went fairly easily to Groves' House, as it has done for three consecutive years - this year with a score of 4 games against 1 of Copeman's. The Gymnastics, also held at this time, once again saw its trophy given to Ripley's. But both Lake's and Groves' were pressing closely making an exciting competition for all concerned. The Inter-house Shooting was run off on the last day of the term. This year, the Senior was taken by Groves', led by Bruce Telford, and the Junior by Ripley's. As is the tradition, the gruelling mental and physical horrors of Cross-Country ended the Lent Term with finesse. Once again, Copeman's, with the training they receive running up that hill every day, placed a good first - taking first places in the Senior (Creghton) and Under 16 (Hansen) events. The minor sports were concluded by the growing sport of Sailing. In this event, Groves' House, led by Paulssen, took the cup.



## RUGBY

### *The First XV*



Standing (left to right): R. McIntosh, B. McDaniel, B. West, G. Mackenzie, R. Creighton, T. Mason, R. Hungerford, A. McDermid, M. Bowell.

Sitting: P. Baylis, D. Maquire, D. Craig, J. Pybus, D. Ingledew, M. Appleton, J. Garraway.

Kneeling: S. Owen, C. Dalzeil. (Missing - John Marcellus).

The First XV had a very fine season. They won every match played, but the season was a memorable one for more reasons than just that. They played good rugby and obviously enjoyed doing so, and this rugby was not confined to the representative matches. The Second team players will agree that in the practices the 'firsts' always played magnificently, but the whole play, then, was of such a high standard that the 'seconds' must take a good deal of the credit. On any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon a fortunate spectator could be sure of witnessing any number of sparkling movements spearheaded by any one of a number of fine players, both forwards and three-quarters.

In the first game, against Brentwood, at Brentwood, we had several untried combinations and newcomers to the side and were most anxious to find out just what we were really like. Even allowing for a number of Brentwood injuries, we felt afterwards that there was good reason to expect our side to mould into a very useful combination. Eleven tries were scored during the game, ten of them by Shawnigan, though we noted with some apprehension that Ingledew could only convert one! (Of 44 tries scored in our ten matches, only 16 were converted, 11 by Maquire). Scorers: Ingledew, a conversion; tries by Appleton (3), McIntosh (2), Bowell, Craig and Owen. Final score: 32-6.

The second game was played against University School, at University School. MacKenzie was missing (he had an unhappy season of injuries) from the line-up of the previous Saturday, so Ingledew was moved into the centre and Gardner came in on the left wing. It was a very hard game played in an excellent spirit and fortunes fluctuated throughout. Soon after half-time, Craig fielded his own kick-ahead to put Appleton in from about 40 yards out and we were ahead 3-0. The conversion attempt, almost inevitably it seemed, failed, though ten minutes later Maquire kicked an excellent penalty from 30 yards out. 6-0. University School came back very strongly and only by dint of some good defense and not a little good fortune were limited to one very good converted try by Schofield. We were obviously very pleased to hear the final whistle - our opponents having quite clearly got the bit firmly between their teeth. Scorers: Appleton a try and Maquire a penalty. Score: 6-5.



We again had a good game against the North Shore Juniors, this time at home. It is probably not unfair to say that had the game run the usual 35 minutes each way (this was not possible because of travelling arrangements for the visitors) we might easily have scored more. Satis took its toll on the team and necessitated some positional changes, Ingledew playing at fullback, Baylis enjoying himself thoroughly in the center, Marcellus joining the team on the wing, Williams in the front row, and McDaniel in place of the injured McDiarmid. Scorers: tries: Baylis (2) and Howell, both converted by Ingledew, and Maguire a penalty. Score: 16-3.

In the first game with St. Georges, at home, it was closer than the score might indicate. We changed ends only three points up, after a penalty by Maguire. From there, the score went to 11-6 in our favour, following excellent openings by Craig from which Appleton and MacKenzie scored tries which Maguire converted. It was only towards the end and after St. George's had lost their fullback that we took command and Appleton scored his second try. Final score: 16-5.

In the Old Boys game we faced a strong side and enjoyed an excellent game. We were fortunate in that we were able to field what could be said to be a full side, although Ingledew had been sidelined by a head injury and McDaniel put in for McDiarmid. Everyone played well, with Maguire adding to his stature as a place kicker by converting our last minute try by Baylis from the touchline, having already put us in front with two penalties. Tom Orr scored a try for the Old Boys in true Orr fashion. Final score: 11-3.

For the second match against Brentwood, at home, Ingledew returned in place of Dalziel and McDiarmid took his turn from McDaniel. Garraway, Maguire and Mason were playing in the side as School Colours for the first time, having been awarded them following the Old Boys match. This was never a very interesting game and was relieved by only a few good movements. Appleton, Hungerford, Maguire and Mason scored tries, though Maguire only converted one of these. Score: 14-0.

We had quite a new-look team in the second game against St. George's, at St. George's. MacKenzie again was away injured, Garraway had broken his nose for the occasion and Marcellus had had to give way to West. For the first time, Dalziel was in the center and the ubiquitous Baylis was now on the flank. We got away well from the opening whistle and Howell scored from the first three-quarters movement. The forwards gave the backs a good share of the ball throughout and generally we played convincing open football, with the three-quarters scoring four of the five tries (Howell, Appleton, Craig, Ingledew). Baylis scored the fifth, though it is difficult to know now whether he is a forward or a back. Maguire continued to pile up his personal points with two conversions and a penalty. After this game, the ever present McIntosh was awarded his well earned School Colours. Score: 22-3.

After a three months' break, we played Brentwood, away. We had lost Mason and Dalziel for the rest of the term. Unfortunately, too, MacKenzie had to remain on the injured list. However, Garraway's nose had mended, McDaniel was again available and we had found talent which to this time had been buried in the Third XV, namely Tom Andrews, who came into the center. Once again, the side did all that was asked of it except kick goals. Five tries were scored against one by Brentwood and yet we were never out of danger until close to the end because of this sad shortcoming. Craig made the first two tries, both of which West scored, Maguire made amends for his kicking by scoring two tries in grand fashion and Appleton scored one on his own. Mark Appleton's performance, it might be added, was one of the finest displays of center-three-quarter play seen from the school in many a day. It was almost flawless, while full of every sort of running, kicking and handling skill. Final score: 15-8.

We were without Craig for the next match, against St. George's, although Creighton filled his place admirably. Baylis came out of the pack again to replace Andrews and Marcellus was brought back into the side in his new position as front-row forward. St. George's started very strongly and we hadn't entered their half of the field before they were up 6-0 with a drop kick and a try. Even then they scored another try, to go 9-0 up.

However, two good back movements bought us two tries (Appleton and West), one of which Maguire converted; and half-time found us in a more comfortable position just a single point behind. St. George's came back very strongly, once again, in the second half, scored another try from a clever scissors movement, and forced us to defend desperately. Suddenly, with barely fifteen minutes to play, we took over the attacking role and scored 14 points through tries by West, Owen, Garraway and, at the whistle, by Hungerford, Ingledew converting, to come out the winners. It would only be fair to add that the scoring of our last two tries was made easier for us by the absence of Bruce Allen who until then had played a sterling role in a very fine pack which had denied Shawnigan a great deal of the ball. Final score: 22-12.

The final match was against University School, at home. We were fortunate in being able to field what was probably our strongest team of the season for this crucial match - crucial because it was the last of what to this date was an unbeaten season, a record which any team would want to maintain. David Craig was back, this time in the center, but in any position his presence was always felt and his example a great inspiration to his teammates. This team was, in fact, well endowed with leadership of quality; John Pybus, as captain, never missed a game and was always in the forefront of every forward movement, exhorting his pack and, more important, showing them how. MacKenzie was again able to play and was brought in on the wing vice West. The key to our impressive victory was perhaps the excellent fielding and kicking of Don Ingledeu during the opening stages. University School tested him very severely and with each convincing reply by him, our team's confidence seemed to grow. After that, everyone played as well as he could, which was pretty well at this stage. No one player can be singled out from what was essentially a team performance, although it might be said that Maguire converted four tries and kicked a penalty, bringing his season tally to 55 points, including 4 tries; MacKenzie and Craig played well in unaccustomed positions on the wing and in the center; Creighton gave another hint of how useful a player he should be next year; and Appleton scored his tenth try and Baylis his sixth. Other try scorers were MacKenzie (2), Creighton and Maguire. Following this match, all players who had not as yet received colours were awarded them, namely: Bowell, Creighton, Hungerford, MacKenzie, McDaniel, McDiarmid and Owen. Final Score: 29-6.

The season's record:	Played	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Against
	10	10	0	183	51

—P. McLachlan

### The Second XV



Standing (left to right): R. Tanton, B. Johnson, B. Thompson, B. Taylor, C. Phillips-Wolley, D. Kingsford, J. Colemand.  
 Sitting: T. Andrews, J. Longridge, D. Gardner, D. Williams, P. O'Callaghan, J. Lawson, J. Marcellus.  
 Kneeling: G. Wynn, D. Slater.

The 'Seconds,' very ably led by Williams, had a good season, hampered as always by losing key players at vital times, to the 'Firsts.' We won six of nine games, beating the other three Independent Schools each at least once. This speaks well for the future, especially as these wins all came at the end of the season.

Longridge was always strong at fullback as was Slater at scrum-half. Marcellus and Gardner were both unlucky not to get promotion more regularly, although we should not have thanked anybody had they done so. Creighton passed through the team but briefly on his way to the top and Andrews' company was enjoyed by us for a while. Wynn came back after a spell in the thirds, to show us what a determined runner he could be outside Taylor and Johnson who came on well towards the season's end.

In the forwards, Williams, Coleman and Lawson constituted a strong front row and were ably backed by O'Callaghan always, McDiarmid and McDaniel when they weren't in the Firsts, or Tanton or Thompson, with Phillips-Wolley and Kingsford hustling away on the flanks and Coe often bringing up the rear.

Whatever else happened, we certainly had lots of good rugby in practices against the Firsts. Which of us will ever forget having to stop Pybus, or Maguire or Baylis or all those others in full cry for our line, with apparently innumerable others in close support.

### *The Third XV*

A good spirit and high enthusiasm combined to make this an enjoyable and successful season. The team was fortunate in having a thrusting backfield, which combined speed on the wing with good handling throughout the season. The forwards could be relied upon for majority possession of the ball; though not exceptional in the loose, they were reliable and hard working in the lineouts and in open field play. During the season the team was unbeaten, with total points being 202 against 12.

—J. Grey

### *The Colts XV*

Under the calm and patient leadership of Ladner ma. the Colts played some indifferent, some good, and some exciting rugby. It is a pity that the final record was undistinguished - of nine matches five were lost and four were won - for we had the potential to be a very good side. The three-quarters were technically sound handlers and strong runners, but they did not always adapt their tactics to the conditions and the opposition. Ladner had an eye for an opening, but was often unable to link up again with his line and C. Simpson made several lovely fast jinking runs down the wing. The forwards were solid and competent scrummagers, but they did not have the ability to keep their loose attacks surging forward. Atwood, Clough and B. Clark did a great deal of very hard work. Nevertheless, in spite of failures and mistakes, the team learned willingly and played in the best possible spirit - a very enjoyable season for the coach.

—M. A. Nightingale

### *Junior Colts XV*

This year's Junior Colts XV had one of its most successful seasons ever, for it won every match. An unpromising group in September, they suddenly discovered that rugby was fun, and began to play with real zest. Whatever combination was turned out for matches, the team always threw the ball about, and the try scored in the corner after passing through numerous hands was typical of their style of play.

A solid front row of Heisley and Milne gave Shepard the support he needed to strike effectively. The second row of Thompson and Steel pushed well in the set scrums, and Thompson was always in the heart of the loose. Before Christmas Flynn mi. at number 8 was a tower of strength in every sphere of play, and after the holiday Hansen admirably filled the place he left vacant as a result of his illness. Bagnall, at blind side, played with fitfull determination, while at open side, Litchfield led his team in the best and most effective way, by his own untiring and inspiring example.

Early in the year we hit on the happy combination at halfback of Brown and Reynolds, and their understanding improved as the year progressed. They learnt not only how to launch the threes in attack, but also how to tidy up a dangerous situation in defense. In the centre Crooks and Bourne performed effectively if somewhat unconventionally at times. While Crooks' hands were unpredictable, his running was always determined. On the wings various boys were given a chance to show their paces. Pigott was the swiftest of these, but his handling was uncertain. Rampton was light but elusive, and Sloan, Luce, and Black played hard. Finally at fullback, Richardson gave a most polished performance in the Christmas term. His catching, fielding and kicking of the ball were reassuringly safe, and his tackling was often devastating. After Christmas and a skiing accident Lusney took over and played with great spirit, his performance improving with every game.

Finally the statistics (9 games played and won with 134 points for and 24 against) bear testimony to the spirit and promise of this group, which has had a thoroughly enjoyable year of playing rugby.

—P. H. Josselyn

## BASKETBALL

### Senior Team



Standing (left to right): G. Larsen, R. Mitten, B. Johnson, R. McIntosh.  
Sitting: D. Ingledeu, T. Mason, R. Creighton, G. Mackenzie, B. West.

The Senior Basketball team enjoyed a very successful season, as can be seen by the surprising second place finish in the seven-team Mid-Island League.

After the Christmas holidays, the boys were able to practice every games day during the multi-sports program. This proved a great aid and enabled the players to be knit into a strong unit that was capable of as fine a brand of Basketball as one could expect. The first League game, played Nanaimo High School, gave the team a tremendous boost that carried them along throughout the season. Nanaimo was rated as the team to beat in the League. Shawnigan started by becoming completely disorganized in attack. This, however, proved to be the winning formula as Nanaimo soon "caught" the highly contagious mistakes and went down to their first defeat of the season, 26-22. The score certainly gives credit to our fine defense, since Nanaimo had defeated Qualicum, a week before, 75-58.

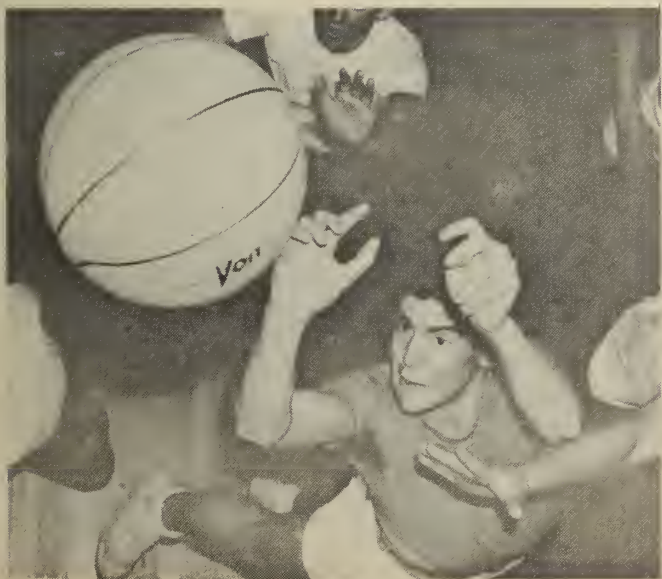
After three more games, the team travelled to Victoria for the Independent Schools' Tournament. In the first game, Brentwood proved to be our team's undoing by winning a close overtime game. Shawnigan, however, bounced back and defeated St. George's to earn a third place finish in the Tournament. At the conclusion of the final game, the coaches selected Robin Creighton and Gordon MacKenzie for the all-star team.

The following week, the team placed second to Chemainus in the Mid-Island Tournament at Lake Cowichan. Shawnigan earned the second spot by defeating Ladysmith and Nanaimo before losing to Chemainus in the finals. This showing moved the team up to Campbell River the following Friday for the Upper Mid-Island Tournament.

At Campbell River, Shawnigan lost to Qualicum Friday evening but came back to overwhelm Cowichan the following morning in what was probably the team's finest game of the season. That afternoon, Shawnigan was pitted against the host team, Campbell River, to decide the fourth, and last, Upper Mid berth in the Island Tournament in Victoria. Despite a strong comeback in the fourth quarter, the team lost by three points, thus placing sixth in the eight-team Tournament.

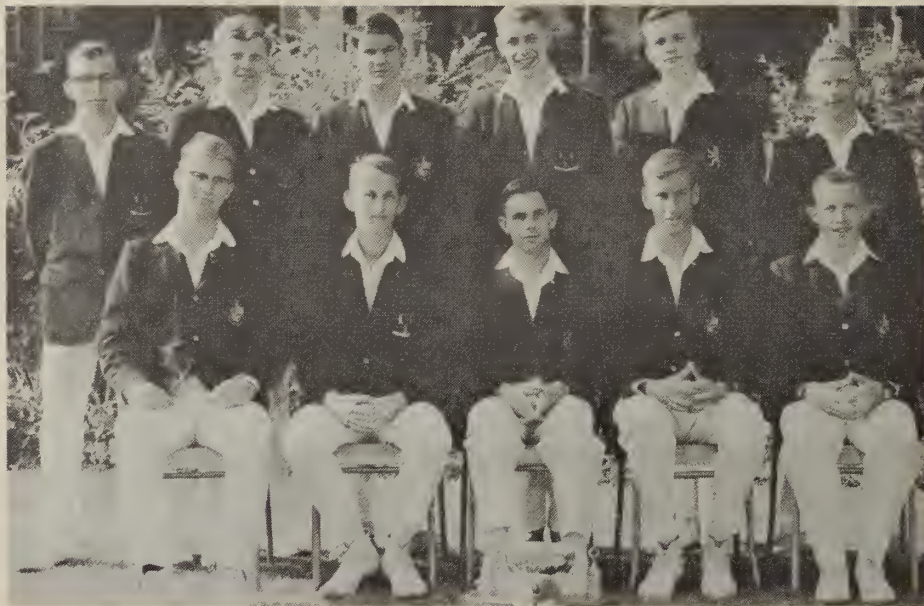
That evening the team was presented with their plaque and Shawnigan's captain, Robin Creighton, was selected to the centre position on the all-star team. Although the team only placed sixth, it made such a fine showing that everyone agreed that this Tournament was a fitting conclusion to the Basketball season.

—R. Creighton



## CRICKET

### First XI



Standing (left to right): P. Head, T. Davis, R. Hungerford, B. West, R. Tanton, D. Slater.  
Sitting: J. Pybus, J. Longridge, D. Ingledew, R. Creighton, D. Craig.

With nine of last year's team again in the eleven it was expected that this season would be very good, particularly in the scoring of runs. Unfortunately your recognized batsmen had a lean time, Creighton and Ingledew never found their true form, but West, Davis and Craig each produced innings of quality. In spite of this we once again won all our matches against the schools. The bowling of Longridge, Head, Davis and Ingledew was a strong attack, each improving as the season progressed.

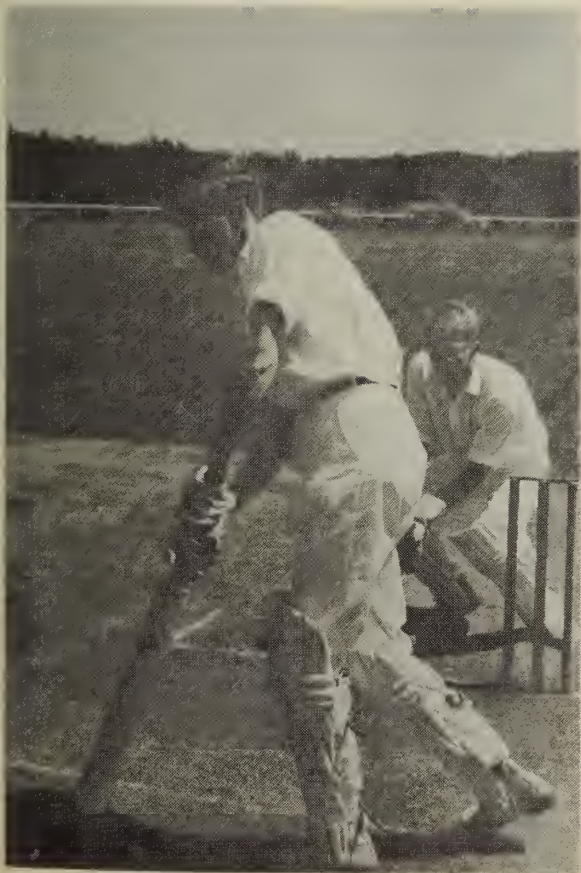
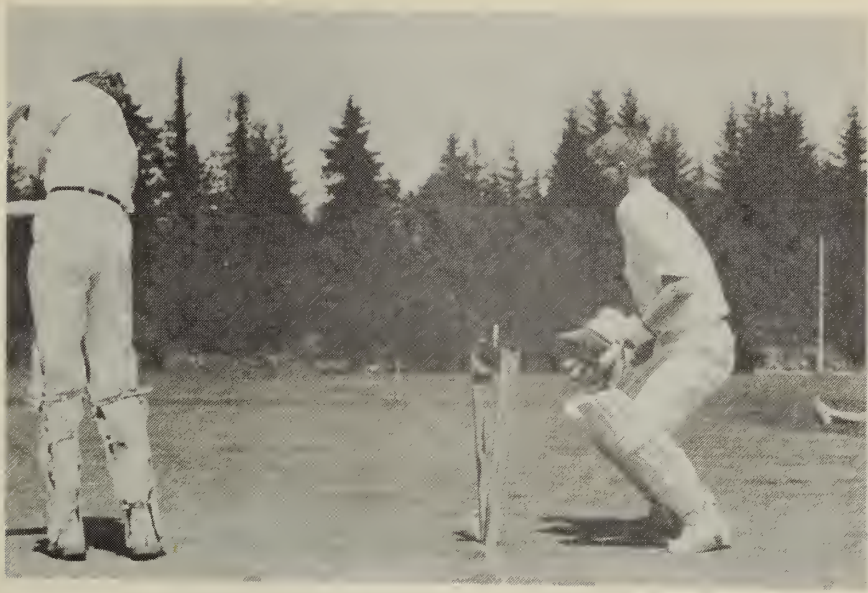
Our first game against University School ended in a draw, had we accepted our chance we would have won easily. The school made 113 for 8, declared and University were 56 for 9. Craig, 30, and West 27, were the successful batsmen and Davis took 5 wickets for 17 runs. Against St. George's we won by 10 wickets. St. George's batting first were all out for 31 runs.

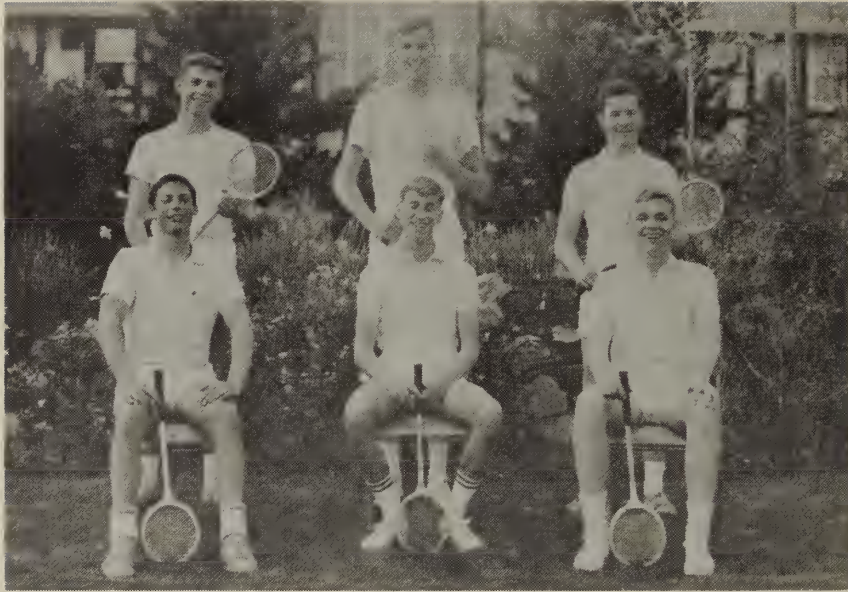
The second game against University School was won after a little anxiety. After losing several quick wickets Ingledew, 27, and Davis, 20, pulled us out to score a total of 85. We then bowled University School out for 65 runs after they had batted for 2¼ hours. Of the other games played, the master's match could have been very close had the school accepted their chances in the field. This was a department of the game which could have been better during the season. However, the highlight of our fielding was the wicket keeping of Pybus, who, although he had bad days, was at times brilliant. The masters made 158 for 8 and declared, while the school made 128 for 9.

The anticipation of the School XI going on tour to Europe at the end of the term has created much interest this summer. The season was an enjoyable one with Ingledew captaining the side well and the team responding with a good spirit. Colours were awarded to Craig, Davis, Pybus and Head. The prize for the leading batter went to Craig, while Head won the ball for the best bowling average.

—T. Brierly







Standing (left to right): *R. Popham, R. Creighton, N. Gudewill.*  
Sitting: *G. Larsen, M. Greenwood, P. O'Callaghan.*

Rapidly becoming one of the School's most popular sports, Squash has taken a big step forward this year. With 40 or 50 boys as members of the club, and another 50 as regular players, the look for the future is very promising.

The school team, one of the best in the school's history, participated in several tournaments, held both in Victoria and Vancouver. These were: the Shawnigan Invitational in September, the Victoria Invitational in October, the B.C. Closed in February, and the Pacific North-West in March. Of note in these tournaments were Larsen, who won "D-Class" in Victoria to graduate to "C-Class," and Greenwood, who won the Under 18 B.C. title.

Once again, the annual inter-college match between Shawnigan, U. of Vic., U.B.C. and Royal Roads was held in Victoria. The result was, as expected, a close final between U. of Vic. and Shawnigan.

With the coming of a new gym sometime next year, an added attraction is new squash courts. Thus the future opens new possibilities and new horizons of achievement.

—*M. Greenwood*





## TRACK AND FIELD



Standing (left to right): Clough, M. Scott, B. Barnett, T. Angus, R. Mitten, T. Morris, B. Coe, M. Davidson, P. Colbrane, I. McBean, T. Conklin.  
Sitting: D. Whittal, C. Dalziel, B. Taylor, G. Mackenzie, M. Appleton, D. Maguire, M. Bówell, J. Coleman, M. Chapman.

The Track and Field Team enjoyed an average season with only five track meets. Without last year's depth in numbers it was quite obvious that this was to be a building year. Yet the small team (only 25) is to be congratulated on a grand spirit throughout the season.

Mark Appleton unfortunately had a torn muscle in the back of his leg. However, Gordon MacKenzie, Jim Collbran and Mac Bówell filled in admirably as sprinters. In the middle distances Burke Taylor, John Wheaton, and Craig Dalziel performed very well. Our milers, Mike Chapman, Ian McBean, and Mike Davidson turned in some encouraging times.

In the Field events, the highlight was Mac Bówell's long jump of 20'6" which beat the previous school record of 18'1" by a good margin. Our triple jumpers - MacKenzie and Taylor - completed the season undefeated; Dag Whittal, who is Under 16, showed great potential for next year by breaking the long and triple jump records in the Mid-Island.

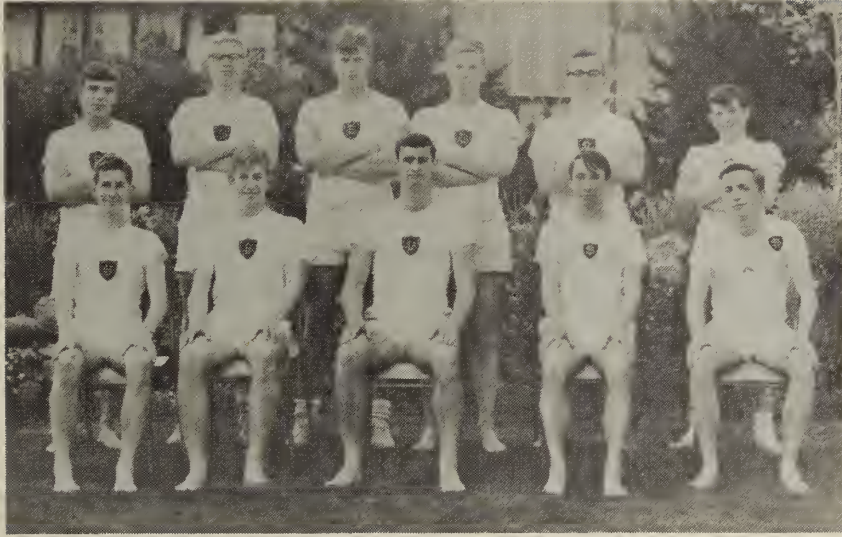
In the throwing department we were very unfortunate to find Dennis Maguire unable to compete owing to an ankle injury. However, John Coleman threw consistently in both the shot and discus.

Next year with only three people leaving, the team should be somewhat stronger, especially in experience.

—M. Appleton



## GYMNASTICS



Standing (left to right): S. Owen, P. Quinn, J. Carcellus, J. Garraway, P. Head, R. Bourne.

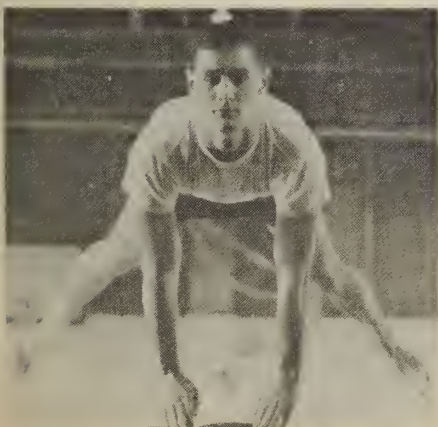
Sitting: K. Gillet, G. Hunter, P. Baylis, M. Wade, J. Colbrane.

In previous years, gymnastics has been regarded as a somewhat obscure sport in which only rubber-limbed and super-co-ordinated could participate successfully. However, there has been a noticeably increased interest in the sport recently with the new type of P.T. programme this year and participation has greatly increased. Under the expert guidance of Mr. Farrally, many of the students have progressed from hand-stands against the wall to bigger and better things such as handsprings, fly-springs, and, in some cases, back-handsprings and somersaults. These were all expertly demonstrated in the P.T. display on the May weekend.

The Gym Team has also grown considerably this year and won the Independent Schools' Gymnastics Competition again by an impressive margin, thanks largely to an excellent performance by Hunter who won the individual award for the best gymnast. It is also interesting to note that both University School and Brentwood participated in this competition for the first time, showing an increased interest from the other schools.

The inter-house competition trophy went to Ripley's House once again but both Lake's and Groves' were pressing closely, making an exciting competition. In all, this has been a very successful year and if interest and participation continue to increase at their present rate, in a few years, we may find gymnastics among the major sports in the school.

—K. Gillet



## CROSS COUNTRY

Unfortunately the team this year has had a poor season. Paul Hitchcock, the captain, missed nearly the complete season due to illness and the team lacked the depth to fill up the gap created by his absence. With Mike Chapman we usually had a runner near the top of every field. In Hitchcock, Chapman, Hansen and Davidson the team had the potential of a good season, but it failed to germinate. If the team had had an outstanding runner as in past years it would have been lifted by the spark so often given by such a runner. If the team was larger it could have built up the depth which is needed to produce a team which can place well consistently. The ability to 'pack' runners, when a team has good depth, always shows its great value in the results. Next year, using the experience gained this year, and with the developing of runners such as Clay Simpson, the team has the basis for a good showing. The prospects for a good season are great. Good Luck!

—P. Hitchcock

## ROWING

### *The 1st VIII*



Left to right: B. Johnson, R. McIntosh, D. Williams, B. McDaniel, D. Iverson, A. McDirmaid, T. Mason, P. Baylis.

This has been a worthwhile year in the Rowing Club. The season began in the summer holidays when the potential First VIII came to the school for a week's rowing holiday. During this week a good start was made on the training program. Since that time the First and Second VIII's have trained hard, achieved good standards and have each covered 700 miles in training. We had 56 members in the Club, most of whom rowed in one or more Regattas during the season.

The first Regatta, held in May, was against the Old Boys in the Grey Cup Race. The School won the race. Our second Regatta was a friendly race at Brentwood College in coxed fours - won by the School. Following this we entered the Oregon State University Regatta at Corvallis, Oregon. Here we came against some good stiff opposition. In our first heat, we won a fast race in the day's best time. In the finals we were beaten by the Lakeside Crew (Seattle) after a good close race. This Regatta gave the first two crews some conception of the rising standards in the sport.



With increased determination we entered the Vancouver Rowing Club Spring Regatta. In the Senior Eights Division, the School First VIII did well, results of the race being:

U.B.C. Varsity Crew .....	6:32
U.B.C. J. V. Crew .....	6:44.3
Shawnigan First .....	6:45 (by 2 ft.)
Pacific Lutheran University .....	7:05
University of Puget Sound .....	7:05.8

In the Junior events the School crews won all events against St. George's and Brentwood College.

Following this Regatta, it was decided that the First Crew should have the opportunity to compete in the St. Catherines Schoolboy Championships. The winner of the eights event at this Regatta was to receive a grant and the opportunity of representing Canada at the High School level in Europe at the Royal Henley, this coming summer. The crew flew east and had two days' training in the East before our first heat. In this race we won fairly easily. In the finals of the race we came up against the eastern favorite, St. Catherines Collegiate. The race was close until the final 500 meters, when the eastern crew was able to draw ahead to win by 3 seconds in an excellent time of 4:53 for the mile. We were disappointed in not winning, however both times were excellent and the crew did produce their finest effort.

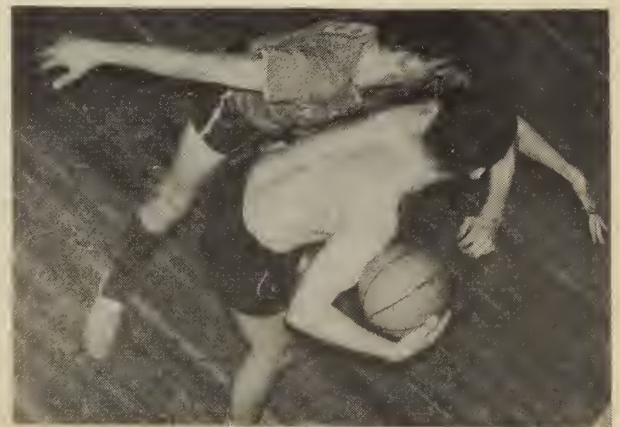
Our next races, the final races during the school year, were in the Shawnigan Lake Invitational Regatta. The School raced against composite crews from Greenlake in Seattle, as well as crews from St. George's, Victoria and Brentwood. In the First Division, we won the eights, coxed fours coxswainless fours and sculling events; in the Second Division, we won the coxswainless fours and sculling events. All crews (most of the club) are to be congratulated on this showing; it is best we have done in the four years of the Regatta. This Regatta, which the boys of the club in large part organize, was climaxed by a superb dinner and prize giving ceremony in the Big School; we should like to thank Mrs. Baylis and the parents who helped her with this much appreciated supper.

In conclusion, we have had a very enjoyable year - enlivened, to be sure, by the odd scull which has submerged and occasional social call which has been made around the lake. Our own club is growing steadily, and for the first time we were able to see four eights out at once. In addition, our enthusiasm is catching and interest in rowing is undoubtedly spreading. St. George's are showing more serious interest; Brentwood College is on a serious campaign to give us more competition - we understand that they shall be importing six shells from Britain this summer. The Victoria Rowing Club has shown an active interest and their eight has given us some good races this year. At the University of Victoria, one of our Old Boys, Ian Munro, has been responsible for beginning rowing - which will commence next year. And finally, we were proud to see an inexperienced but glamorous Strathcona Four come a close second in our Invitational Regatta. Indeed, we may look forward to a good summer of rowing in Europe, where the First and Second Vllls will represent us in nine Regattas; and we anticipate a very good season next year.

-J. Grey







# Literary

This year at the suggestion of the English Department of the School the Literary Section is a "Portfolio of Poetry".

## JUST A BIRD

I did rounds the other night.  
The sky was clear.  
The moon,  
                  shone, full,  
A giant cyclops peering  
                  eye wide, with fright.

Rounding the bend by the Chapel Hill  
I heard, then saw, a bird.  
I did not stop to wonder  
How or why it sung there still -  
But reached, quickly,  
                                  quietly,  
                                  for a stone.

It took a second to grab that rock  
And jerk and throw it,  
But it took a hundred years  
                                  or more  
For that rock to strike that bird.

When it did,  
                  my heart  
                                  stood  
                                  still.

For my heart was in that rock.  
I know, because it left an emptiness inside  
That my conscience feels today.

I killed that bird.  
                                  For reasons?  
There are none,  
                  I killed that bird.  
                                  And the moon looked down  
Wide-eyed, with fright.

—D. Bentley

## THE TRAIN

The small flakes of soft white, fell.  
The wind blew in gusts  
And the breath frosted  
On the cold night air.  
A half-empty small waiting room  
Held brown benches, hard people,  
One toilet and smoke.  
The night crept to three -  
The tired veil of sleep settled  
Over me.  
I wandered in the half-conscious  
World of colorless dreams.  
The melancholy wail of a train  
Slid into my dreams,  
And stirred the room.  
I shook slowly the sleep  
Onto the floor.

Too quickly the train glided and hissed to a halt.  
"Is this the right one?" I asked,  
And he answered, "Yes sir."  
The long cracked shell oozed people, I entered  
And turned to seek the warmth  
Of a bed.

But it was cold - my skin crawled and shivered  
As the wind gusted through the corridor  
With its fear.  
Blackness pressed in and shut out the light.  
I groped for the walls of the passage:  
The smooth touch of  
Wet cold metal  
Shrunk from my touch.

"Is this the right train?" I yelled  
Down the corridor -  
"The right train?" and into the night,  
Into the blackness of nothing.  
Panic's vice gripped and laughed at me  
As I groped to the front of the car -  
My breath grew cold.

I stared but my eyes were blind -  
Black silence.

To the other end I walked -  
Black silence.

A slow terror crept over me -  
Oozed into my skin, to my bone and my heart.  
"Let me off! Let me off . . . off!" I yelled,  
I wept, but no tears came.

A porter approached.  
Relief sprung to my lips - then vanished  
Like frosted breath.  
He was the porter - with spectre white skin  
Hanging limply over jagged cheek bones.  
He grasped my arm  
And the skeleton fingers of death held me,  
And I paced into nothingness.

—A. McDirmaid

### IN DEFENSE OF THE HUMANITIES

Behold: And see the fall of learning's home,  
Crushed rudely by the thumb of ugly Rome:  
Was this, you ask, proud wisdom's sorry end?  
Was this the mourned death of beauty's birth?  
T'was not, for knowledge then did gladly lend  
Itself to willing scribes whose only worth  
Was but to save the gift of Honoured Greece.  
And now, not Rome, but new-born Science threatens  
To smother Art and all her eager fawns:  
I fear lest climbing Man indeed forgets  
Her place upon the newly learned lawns  
Which callous formulae now smugly claim.  
Yet ponder this Great Science, ponder well,  
Greek learning struggled, while pompous Rome soon fell.

—H. Foster

## ROMANCE?

The doors snuffed shut,  
The money clinked and tinkled in the box.  
I sat down.  
I was the last passenger of that bus,  
Last passenger, last bus.  
Like being in a coffin, made of glass,  
In every window, the reflection of another window  
With its reflection of the same window.  
I felt like turning to the driver and saying,  
“Let’s get out of here, leave this city,  
Just you and I, nobody will know.  
We can drive, just you and I,  
Through the streets, into the country,  
Through new streets, into new country.”  
But my voice would not speak, my throat could not move -  
The bus drove on  
Past the same neon lamps,  
The same stores,  
The same streets,  
The same signs,  
The same . . .  
“Last stop mister, you gettun’ out?”  
The voice was routine, like mine.  
“Yeah - Thanks.”  
The automatic bus door hiss, the cold breath of night,  
The same pavement, a milk carton, crushed in the curb-side.  
“Night”  
“Sure”  
The door sneezed, the engine revved,  
The red tail lights looked at me  
  smaller . . .  
  smaller . . .  
“Coward!” They seemed to say in their immovable machine-sneer.  
I nodded. A paper bounced by, tossed on the wind.  
I followed it.

—D. Bentley

## THE PAINTER

Beneath the distant shadowed mountain  
Lies a peaceful artist at work,  
Portraying it with great care and pain,  
He uses the artist's touch with  
Each line he paints on his mural.  
His hand never errs or strays  
In picturing a mountain in Fall.

Yet never have I seen this painter  
Begin these wonders he performs.  
His coloring never brighter, never fainter,  
Than his subject, as seen in reality.  
Though I don't know when he employs  
His time in painting like a Raphael -  
He puts them on display with poise  
From sunrise till its setting again.

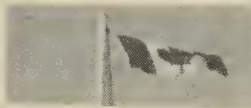
What better artist have you known?  
Hut? Millais? Rossetti? or Brown?  
How is it that these men are great?  
How is it that a human wears the crown?  
Where forests are, and waters run;  
There lives the true artist, not some fake,  
What better artist, truer in his aim,  
Has the world known. than a lake?

—P. Hitchcock

## THE FUTURE ASTRONOMER

... It does, we think, support some form of life.  
But notice now the planet to its right;  
The dark and barren one that looks so dead.  
We know that once it was a thriving sphere,  
A prosperous and very wealthy place.  
It looked serene, but had another face:  
For this great planet which was known as earth  
Was run by fiendish people who produced  
A source of power so far beyond the reach  
Of even our advanced computer-brains;  
But, in their dull and disillusioned minds,  
They thought they were the masters of their power.  
Thus, never dreaming of the endless source  
Of energy that they had stumbled on,  
They used it only for their petty feuds  
And Earth was soon reduced to lifeless rock.

—T. Rendell



# The Tours

## THE EUROPEAN ROWING TOUR

"Eton, do you have a course?"

"Sir."

"Shawnigan, are you straight?"

A hand goes up; muscles relax for a second . . .

"Are you ready, GO!!!"

To the commentator—

"Shawnigan appears to be in the lead off the start, but Eton is coming up. It looks like it should be a good race. Both crews are stroking a 38. As they approach the Barrier, Eton is leading by one half of a length, but the Canadian Crew is staying close. The crews are approaching Fawley and Shawnigan is coming up at the same rate of striking. As they pass Fawley and come into view, there is no more than two feet, two feet separating the bows."

This was the closest we were to come to a semi-final in the Royal Henley. As the "Big Gold" came home, Eton led by a half of a length. Though a disappointment, this race was a good fight. And despite its heartbreak, the effect was dulled by the events of the day before. For it had been a repeat of the Canadian Championships in the previous day's heats between Shawnigan and St. Catharine's—and it was the new Canadian Champions that Eton "thrashed" (Daily Telegraph) by one half of a length.

The next day, while back at Henley the finals were being held, both eights headed north to the Huntingdon Regatta in order to enter as much competition as possible. Though we very much wanted to see the two fastest crews in history race off, Philadelphia's Vesper and the Ratzeburger Rudder Klub, the silverware and awards won by the First VIII more than satisfied everyone.

During the following week, the eights raced two of the top rowing schools in England, Tiffin's School and Pangbourne Nautical College, with complete success in each case. These races proved a good preparation for the Kingston Regatta which immediately followed. The crews, while being put up in private homes by the very hospitable Kingston Rowers, entered two eights and two fours. Against a clearly superior crew, the Junior Four lost their first race of the day. The Second VIII had a very hard, close and disappointing race, losing by only one half of a canvas to Kingston Grammar School. However, the First VIII came out much better. The First Four, even though "they would have fared better as yachtsmen as they tacked their way down the course" (London Evening Standard), were not beaten until the finals. But in the eights, the Big Gold came sweeping down the course, four times in front, to win the Junior-Senior competition.

That night, to celebrate the finish of very successful rowing in England, we "semi-broke" training at the Regatta Dance. At midnight we left for the Harwich Boat to the Hook of Holland and we made it as far as the heart of London before a hoarse and urgent cry arose from the back of the bus, "Wimpey—, a pit stop, now!" And our faithful driver pulled into the charming location of Waterloo Station. The doors flew open and a stream of boys, headed by Mr. Grey, dashed for the best viewpoint of Big Ben. While back in the bus, our faithful driver "Wimpey" Bernasconi sought in vain for the source of a strange buzzing sound which has been plaguing the bus since the day we had arrived.

The next morning after fond farewells to "Wimpey," we boarded the boat for the continent. A rough crossing and a cramped night train brought us into our first foreign speaking country, Denmark. Here, in Copenhagen, we met our German Driver, Johann, and our Flemish Courier, "Bruce Brussels," (a twerp from Antwerp who felt he could keep us in tow with his karate), who were to carry us in our chartered bus throughout Europe. At Copenhagen, we were to have our last race. We drove out to the beautiful Skjold Rowing Club with its restaurant, training pool, bar and sauna bath . . . we were most impressed, in all, with the facilities and backing at the disposal of Rowing Clubs in Europe, especially in England. Although their Olympic class crews left us in their wakes, we enjoyed the fine hospitality of the Danish crews for two days.



A day and a country later, we were spending the night in Ratzeburg on the East German border. It is here that Karl Adams produced the finest Eight in the world today, twice defeating the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia. That afternoon we visited the Ratzeburger RuderKlub for our scheduled race with a junior crew. We suppose it was a little much to ask the coach of coaches to take us out with his crews; and we left very disappointed. In the evening, Mr. Grey received a telephone call from Karl Adams asking for a race. Apologies flashed back and forth, and then came Mr. Grey's last subtle sweet sentence, "I'm sorry, but we won't be able to row tomorrow, Mr. Adams, good evening."

Karl Adams had been refused a race! Evidently Reuters, the World News Service, had expected a race and had phoned Karl Adams for the results. And thus the phone call.

Next day, we headed southwest down the Autobahn, through the Ruhr fields. And after being held up by accident after accident we pulled into Koblenz-am-Rhein for one night. Thus, down the Rhine on the paddle steamer. A rather dreary day, in fact "Germany's worst summer in twenty years" plagued us the length of the country, tried but failed to hide the magnificent slopes and towering castles surrounding the route which took us to the walled stadt of Bacharach. Here, in this historical setting, in the heart of the Rhine wineland, we gained our first taste of the flavor of romantic feudal Germany. Thence we aimed south to Heidelberg, then Munich, our last stop in Germany. We found the life of the German Beer Hall at its highest in the three storey Hofbrauhaus.

Then on to Austria—Salzburg Cathedral in the evening shadows, farmers piling their hay onto their traditional stacks, and at last—rest. Here, finally, we enjoyed much needed relaxation under the sun of the Austrian "Riviera"; swimming, sailing and dancing.

Once in Italy, we looked back longingly at the pleasures of that lake resort. The pleasant Italian Alps gave us little warning of the weather to come (100%, 99% humidity) which we found further south. Yet none of us would have missed Italy—the unique beauty of Venice, the Doge's palace and the singing Gondolieri—Florence: the home of Renaissance art and even the trek south to Rome was rewarding. There, we combined refreshing accommodation at the Olympic Village with an excellent guide who gave us our first true art appreciation. On our right we noticed the magnificent monument to the first King of Italy, Victor Emmanuel, only to have it dismissed as "artistically worthless," and completely overshadowed by the true art.

The Italian Riviera and Via Reggio was our next stop; two days in the surf and sun — another very much appreciated rest. Another day and we were in the heart of the Swiss Alps, Andermatt. Then, a day's hiking below the slopes of the Jungfrau and the magnificent face of the Eiger was in order. Here we enjoyed celebrating the Swiss Confederation day by exchanging songs with the local mountain folk.

Awakening at 6:30 the next morning, we eagerly awaited the six-mile hike down to Interlaken where the bus awaited us to take us west to France. However, Mr. Grey disappointed us by not allowing us this last bit of exercise because of the weather.

Thus we headed back to London via Paris. The two great entertainment capitals of the world. Finally had the chance to use what little French we knew, shopping, touring the Louvre and enjoying the spectacle of such nightclubs as the Lido. A day's journey to Bologne, delayed temporarily by a collision with a "lorry," and then the boat to Britain, for the three days before our departure, with no little relief we entered the English speaking world once again. There we were able to do our last minute shopping, touring and to enjoy the lights of Piccadilly and the musical "Oliver."

As we returned on our luxurious DC-8 we presented Mr. Grey with a silver ice bucket with many many thanks. "It's a good deal to have a little champagne every now and then." It was with many new experiences, many unforgettable memories that we finished our European Tour, '65.

—T. Andrews

### *THE EUROPEAN CRICKET TOUR*

The record of our team in England does not look particularly inspired (2 wins, 2 draws, 8 losses), but it in itself does not show the story behind our play. Sometimes we played a strong fielding game and other times a strong batting game, but it was our comparative lack of experience which made the difference on the scoreboard. We lost several games by the dropped catch, the poor throw, or the misjudged ball—all of which could have been prevented had we been a little sharper. Generally we were lauded for having more powerful and more sure strokes but we tended to make more mistakes than our opponents.

Our English Cricket began with a net at Lord's. Not only did we get some much needed practice for the morrow's game, but we had the thrill of being in such a well known stadium. The next day, July 1, we got off to a fine start at St. John's School, Leatherhead, where, after our first five batters were retired for only 25 runs, Ingle-dew inspired the bottom of the order with 78 runs and we declared 158 for 9. Longridge, as he did the whole tour, led our attack, and we had them 113 for 9 when time ran out. Thus a draw for our first match.

We were brought sharply back to reality the next day, when we faced Nottingham High School on a very wet pitch. This, as well as their fine bowling, led to our complete batting collapse and we were retired for only 19 runs. Our visit to Nottingham was certainly no complete loss, for the kindness which the boys of that school showed us will remain one of the highlights of the tour.

The next game was our best batting effort; on the 4th against Solihull, spearheaded by Dave Craig's 110 runs, and West and Davis' 32 each, we amassed 214 runs for only 4 wickets. After this fine effort our fielding was terrible and we allowed them to beat us getting 215 for 5. This game began a five game in five day series and the following day we played at the famed Trent Bridge Stadium against the Nottinghamshire Grammar Schools. We batted first and got 99 runs, with Creighton, 23, our top batter. Robin was plagued with unfortunate calls and tough luck and did not really reach his top form the entire tour. The result of the game was a loss by 7 wickets.

On the 6th, against Wellingborough School, we finally got our first victory. They batted first and, thanks to the fine bowling of Longridge (4 for 48) and Davis (3 for 17), were dismissed with only 113 runs. Davis again showed himself in the batting, scoring 34 runs and we won the game by 4 wickets. The next day we played at Worksop College and although we were beaten by 77 runs our team put on a fairly good performance and drew considerable praise from the coaches and players of Worksop. Davis (5 for 62) had his finest game as we dismissed their fine batting side for 166 runs. Our batting looked sound as we were 60 for 2 at tea, but after Creigh-ton, our leading batter, was caught out on a sure six, the bottom of the order fell quickly and we ended all out for 89.

After a two day rest during which we toured a Sheffield Steel Plant and spent a very interesting day in the University Town of Cambridge, we played Felsted on July 10th. The day was very muggy and it made for poor fielding and numerous dropped catches allowed Felsted to get 190 for 8. Unfortunately some of our strong bats went out "duck," and even though Ingle-dew scored 58, and Slater 24, we could not recover and were retired for 141. After spending a night in an Oxford College we were beaten by a very experienced St. Edwards team 210 runs to 77.

Rather tired of losing we came up with our finest fielding game July 14 against the Royal Masonic School, just outside of London. Longridge with his colorful batting scored 35 and Davis got 25 as we were all out for 133. The near brilliant slip catch of Ingle-dew was typical of the fielding as we retired our opponents for 75 runs. Again Davis bowled very well getting 6 wickets for only 36 runs. Two days later we faced Sutton Valence School and were beaten by four wickets. We batted first and scored 143 runs, with Craig, 60 and probably the most im-proved batter on the tour, Berwick, 35 as our leading batsmen. This should have been enough runs to win but we were plagued with misfields and this cost us the game.

The next few days were spent in separate English homes, an experience which enabled us to really see how the English live. We were very kindly kept in private homes at Speldhurst, and during this time we played Worth-ing High School. The pitch was extremely poor and as a result the score was low. They batted first and declared 106 for 8 and as the time ran out we were 84 for 9, thus, our second draw. Longridge had one of his finest games taking most of the wickets, with Phil Head, who had not been able to find his best form this tour, giving support. Our last game was on the 19th against Cranbrook School and although our fielding was quite good, our bats could only get 75 runs, while Cranbrook scored 143.

The averages show well how each player played during the tour.

	Bowling		
	Runs	Wickets	Average
Longridge .....	499	37	13.4
Davis .....	444	24	18.3
Ingle-dew .....	258	10	25.8
Head .....	346	13	26.6

## Batting

	Runs	Average
Ingledeu .....	260	21.7
Craig .....	213	19.3
Creighton .....	153	12.7

We thus left England, not only having had a chance to see the country, but more important, a chance to meet its people and to find that students our age in England think in much the same manner about much the same things as we do.

Hardly had we finished our last game when we dashed off to catch the Dover Boat Train and after travelling all night on the windy, crowded ship we arrived in Brussels and picked up two Volkswagen buses. Amidst a flurry of unheeded signs and lights we were off. For the first few days we were travelling down the Rhine Valley, stopping for the nights at the small festival towns of Bacharach and Dinkelsbuhl. On a boat trip which we took down the river itself we were able to appreciate the stunning beauty of the country with its fir clad hills, dotted with the remnants of castles.

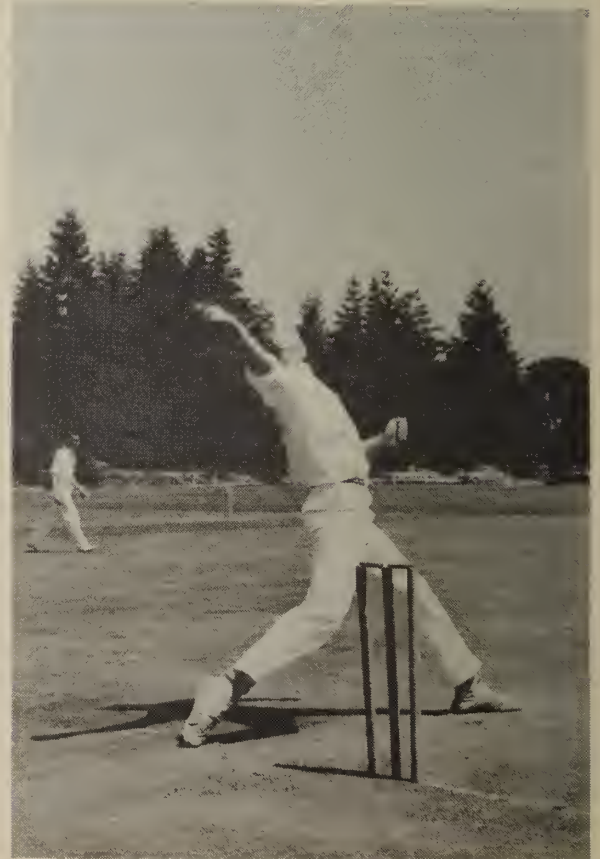
On leaving Germany we spent one short night in Salzburg, where we had time for some shopping and sight seeing but we spent most of our time in Austria at the resort Klagenfurt. Here is where the Germans and Austrians come to get away from it all and we were quite ready to join the trend, and we spent two days swimming, sailing and sunning. But there were more things to see and on the 25th we left and our Volkswagens spent the day climbing up the famed Loibel Pass into Yugoslavia. What made it even more interesting was the fact that one of our "buggies" could not quite make it and we had to push it the last few feet. It was well worth the effort as we were rewarded with a fantastic view of the valleys and roads far below. It was a long hot drive to Pula and it was even a longer, hotter night as we tried to sleep when the temperature never dipped below 65 degrees. The next morning we stumbled out of bed and had a glorious swim in the clear Adriatic; and, after cooking for several hours in the sun, we went into the town and admired the Roman Colliseum there.

Venice was the next stop, and we had two days wandering around the town, busy by day, enchanted by night. Most of us got carried away in the glass factory and the money which we had been hoping to save for a spree in Paris was quickly spent. Somewhat impoverished we headed to Viareggio where once again, we hit the beaches and the huge Mediterranean waves hit us. We met the rowers here and quickly cancelled the cricket game we had been planning for the beaches. Several of us took a day out and went to Pisa and to Florence to soak up some culture while the others preferred the sun. Having caused complete havoc in the hotel by charging our drinks to the bill and after having smashed a marble table, we were shuttled out on our way to Milan. This was just a short stop-over, especially as we were on our way to worship in the "shrine of the Alps" the following day. Having traversed another very steep pass we arrived at St. Niklos where we had to take the train up to Zermatt, at the base of the Matterhorn. We were lucky in that it was a festival night and we admired the fireworks and other displays. After a day of climbing (we would have climbed the Matterhorn itself except that there was too much snow) we left for France.

On the way we encountered our second mishap with the V.W.s, one advantage was that the breakdown gave us a real chance to use our French. After paying our mechanic with Swiss money, we spent a night in Macon and then headed for a wonderful three days in Paris. Here our main object was to prove that it is really as gay as everyone says it is—this we did with ease. With Versailles, the Louvre and all the other sights and things to do and see in Paris we were thoroughly exhausted when we arrived in Brussels on the 7th, where we spent the night before returning to London. With the rowers, we had our final dinner and the tour was all but over.

We all owe utmost thanks to Mr. Nightengale and to Mr. Brierly who not only coached and led us all around England, but braved the horrors of the Autobahns, the Autostrades, and the Autoroutes—all these in Volkswagens. We thank them for making the tour an experience which none of us will have but happy memories.

—R. Tanton



# The Shawnigan Lake School Foundation

In March of 1963 the Shawnigan Lake School Foundation was established with two main purposes:

- (1) To provide for additional scholarships, bursaries and grants-in-aid for deserving students; and
- (2) To improve facilities.

The following excerpts have been taken from the Foundation pamphlet:

“The Reason for the Foundation:

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL was founded in 1916 by the late C. W. Lonsdale, B.A., who carried on a continually growing school until 1926, when the entire main building was destroyed by fire. In 1928 the School was incorporated under the Societies Act as “Shawnigan Lake School” with the objects of (1) “acquiring, governing and administering ‘Shawnigan Lake’ as a school for the education of boys”; (2) maintaining the School as a fabric founded to endure in all future time and ordered to the intent that it shall exercise a continuing influence upon the lives of the boys and so contribute towards the welfare of Canada.

“The School aims to so develop and mould the character of a boy that he may acquire the principles of good citizenship. It has an outstanding record of academic successes and its Old Boys occupy leading positions throughout Canada, the United States and other parts of the world. Every effort is made to develop self-reliance and self-discipline. Senior boys are given special responsibilities and training in leadership.

“The Foundation will provide an increasing number of scholarships and bursaries which will extend the advantages of Shawnigan Lake School, by encouraging students whose parents might not otherwise afford the established fee schedule.

“It is also essential to have funds available to aid in the improvement of school facilities.

“Since Shawnigan Lake School is independent, privately financed, and receives no Government support, it has need of gifts from those who believe in the traditions and aims of the School.

“The Shawnigan Lake School Foundation is an account which was created on December 15, 1960, by a resolution of the Board of Governors of Shawnigan Lake School, who also appointed a Committee to administer and to control the account.

“Members:

“The Foundation Committee consists of:

- (a) The Chairman of the Board of Governors.
- (b) The Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Governors.
- (c) The Headmaster of Shawnigan Lake School.
- (d) The President of the Old Boys Society.
- (e) Two Old Boys and two parents of Shawnigan Boys, past or present.

“Method of Giving:

- (1) By endowment, by gifts of specific memorial funds, for scholarships or bursaries, or for general purposes.
- (2) By annual contributions. (An annual contribution of \$10 is equivalent to a capital gift of \$200 invested at 5%. An annual contribution of \$100 is equivalent to a capital gift of \$2,000 invested at 5%).
- (3) By donations from individuals or corporations, trusts or foundations.
- (4) By bequests. (Simple wording for a clause to be included in Wills of those who wish to make bequests to the Foundation is as follows:

“I give and bequeath to the Shawnigan Lake School Foundation the sum of \$.....”).

“Gifts to the Foundation are exempt from Canadian Income Tax, also from tax under the Estate Tax Act of Canada.

“Gifts may be made:

- (a) In the name of the Shawnigan Lake School Foundation and forwarded to Shawnigan Lake School, Shawnigan Lake, Vancouver Island, B.C.
- (b) To the Vancouver Foundation at 1199 West Pender Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., specifying that the donation shall be held for the Shawnigan Lake School Foundation account. The income therefrom will then be paid to the Shawnigan Lake School Foundation.

“Gifts made directly to the Shawnigan Lake School Foundation, the capital of which is to be held permanently, will be turned over to the Vancouver Foundation to be administered by it on the advice of the Shawnigan Lake School Foundation Committee. If the donor does not direct that the capital be retained then the capital of the gift may also be used to provide bursaries or scholarships or be used for other purposes of the School in the discretion of the Committee.

“Should Shawnigan Lake School for one reason or another ever cease to exist, the ultimate Beneficiary would be the University of British Columbia, unless otherwise directed by the donor.

“Enquiries relative to the Shawnigan Lake School Foundation should be directed to any one of the following:

Mr. E. R. Larsen, Headmaster,  
Shawnigan Lake School,  
Shawnigan Lake,  
Vancouver Island, B.C.

Mr. C. E. Morris,  
Honorary Solicitor, Shawnigan Lake School,  
900 West Pender Street,  
Vancouver 1, B.C.

“The need today is for more men who have a sound basic education, and who, by self discipline, acquire the facility to attack new problems, men who approach their business or professional operations of the moment from a spiritual, as well as from a material point of view. The need is for men who can make wise decisions, men who make fewer mistakes when calculating risks; men with creative independence.

“The independent boarding school has unequalled opportunity for developing men who can run the affairs of their country. Such an educational institution cannot and should not be supported entirely by fees. To expect this, would place fine educational facilities beyond the reach of boys who not only require, but deserve assistance. There are many deserving boys who are able to earn their way by qualifying for assistance through scholarship, bursary or prizes.

“The independent school is particularly well fitted to meet this vital need in our nation today. Therefore, we feel that everyone concerned with the shape of things to come must see to it that the independent boarding school is strengthened to utilize its opportunity to the fullest. Thus we believe that it is essential to endow Shawnigan Lake School and this we are now doing through the creation of the Shawnigan Lake School Foundation.”

Mr. G. Peter Kaye,  
Executive Director, Vancouver Foundation,  
1199 West Pender Street,  
Vancouver 1, B.C.

“Financial Statement (1962) - Shawnigan Lake School Foundation:

Captain Groves Fund .....	\$ 1,100.00
Hugh Savage Fund .....	1,200.00
Morres-Fenwick Trust .....	9,100.00
Woodward Trust .....	4,000.00
Col. J. D. Groves Fund .....	1,000.00
General Fund .....	6,353.36
.....	\$22,753.36”



# Old Boys Notes

The Notes this year will not be as full as they should, and they may include some errors. The fact is that they are being compiled by those of us at the School who have received letters from Old Boys or who have odd bits of information collected by hearsay. Neither method is very productive and it is hoped that, when it is possible, the Old Boys themselves will collect newsworthy items through their Class Secretaries and that they will compile these Notes.

In the meantime, the information we have for this year is as follows:

John W. Milligan, 1942, has been appointed head of B.C. Hydro's team of Columbia River Development reservoir experts. He is responsible for the planning, organization and carrying out of all engineering work required in the reservoir areas of the Columbia Treaty dams, resulting from the construction of those dams.

Derek Lukin Johnston, 1926, has been elected President of the 13,000 member Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants.

George Hungerford, 1962, represented Canada in the paired oars event at the Olympic Games in Tokyo and, with his partner, Roger Jackson, won the only Gold Medal for Canada.

Rex Pearce has been made Manager Metallurgical Sales of Sherritt Gordon, and has been transferred from Fort Saskatchewan to Toronto. His son, John, who is also an Old Boy, spent last summer in a Paris mineral trader's office to gain experience, and then spent last winter attending the School of Political Science at the University of Paris. He is returning to Queen's this year.

Two Old Boys continue to manage Vancouver's two top night clubs - Bob Mitten at the Cave, and Richie Walters at Isy's. Adam Moss is working at Tahsis this summer. Rusty Waters spent last winter some three hundred feet below the surface, in mining; this coming winter he hopes to return to university.

Ian McPherson continues to play golf in Montreal and, when he has time, represents Air Canada in legal matters.

Anthony Vincent came first last autumn in a field of over 400 candidates for the job of Canadian Government travel counsellor, and was posted to the new Canadian Government travel bureau in Minneapolis. Two years ago, his brother Nick, then just on nineteen, took off for Europe with a pack on his back and gypsied all over the continent down into Turkey and then behind the Iron Curtain. After that he returned to Europe, crossed into Morocco and was arrested as a "spy" by the Moroccan army. Eventually released, he headed into the Sahara, was stranded on an oasis, picked up by a military patrol and taken right across the Sahara by a bedouin camel route to the little republic of Mali. There he contracted malaria and dysentery, nearly died and spent two months in a negro maternity hospital! Then last fall, he turned up in Teheran, Iran, having landed a job with a geological exploration company and since then has spent most of his time in very remote areas of Iran.

Hugh Wilkinson on leave from the faculty at U.B.C. is doing special work in the development of Lorong University in Malaysia.









